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## 46 beauties:

# A beast of a pageant!

By YOLANDA HAMETER  
Recorder Staff

Forty-six young ladies enter the Walker Theatre from the pit and proceed to center stage to the beat of the music. Dancing and singing and singing and dancing. A voice projects over the music. "Cat. Get back. Let's go again."

Those words brought nothing but light of confusion and "oh no's" from the audience of about 100 people as they sat patiently in the theater waiting for the announcement of the next Miss Black America.

Nothing but more confusion, tension, and frustration filled the theater on Sunday night when Paula Gwynn, of Washington, D.C., was crowned Miss Black America at the 21st annual Miss Black America Pageant, hosted by Charles Neal and Alinda Anderson.

The program started 45 minutes late and the queen was not crowned until 1:30 a.m. due to problems encountered by the television production crew. According to J. Morris Anderson, executive producer and founder of the pageant, the purpose of the pageant is to provide a stage for African American women to display talent, a platform on which to stand, and a microphone to voice her opinion.

The motto is "When you sow seeds of possibility, you reap flowers of success."

However, the image Anderson projects through his pageant production is not the same as his image on paper.

The number one complaint against the pageant made by many in attendance was its poor organization. Although the contestants spent the entire weekend in restaurants, they were still required to ride segments of the drive there and four times in their entirety.

If it wasn't the audio—it was the lighting. If it wasn't the lighting it was the camera.

"When mishaps occur, you should be prepared and able to fall back on something else," said Yolanda Fletcher, former 1986 and 1987 Indiana Black Expo queen and an Indianapolis representative in the pageant.

Cynthia Richardson of Cincinnati, Ohio was awarded the most talent award on Saturday night. She was presented trophy and all—only to have it revoked on stage due to an accountant's error.

Poor organization was not the only problem some had with the pageant. They were housed in a dormitory at the University of Indianapolis and transported around town in a school bus. When they made appearances in the city no one knew who they were nor did they know about the pageant.

Many were frustrated and wore out because of constant rehearsing, with no free time at all. They got to leave each other early well before the pageant ended, depending on one another for support because of the stress and tension.

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## Indy woman sues for pageant rights

By RICK CALLAHAN  
Freelance Writer

Even as Paula Gwynn savored her victory as the 21st Miss Black America last Monday, a dispute was brewing over whether the organizer of the beauty pageant—J. Morris Anderson—had violated the rights of an Indianapolis woman who had incorporated in the state under the same name.

Prior to the pageant, Indiana Black Expo president Charles Williams and J. Morris Anderson, organizer of "Miss Black America Pageant," met and signed a letter drafted by attorneys for Joyce Christmas, an Indianapolis entrepreneur with plans to organize her own beauty pageant.

The letter warned Anderson and Williams of possible legal action if they did not cease advertising the pageant under the name "Miss Black America Pageant."

According to Mary Woodson of the Indiana Secretary of State's Corporation Office, Christmas registered a corporation with the state last May known as "Miss Black America, Inc." Christmas also has incorporated under "Miss Black America, Inc.," "Miss Black Indiana, Inc.," and "Pageant, Inc."

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PAULA GWYNN, 22, of Washington, D.C., was crowned the 21st Miss Black America. Gwynn is a television producer and professional model. (Photo by Robert Romano)

## Need \$1.4 mil for infant care: mayor

Five neighborhood non-profit community health centers would long longer office hours and staff would be increased if City County Council members vote favorably on a proposal announced by Mayor William H. Hudnut last Tuesday.

The mayor requested \$1.4 million—whose source was identified as interest earned on Marion County investments and taxes on liquor and cigarettes—to add three clinics, nurses and three clinical technicians to the local fight against high infant mortality.

"We hope with these dollars to remove a barrier of access," said deputy mayor Paula Parker-Savoyers. She said 500 additional women would receive prenatal care should the proposal pass.

Parker-Savoyers said she was "cautiously optimistic" about the likelihood of the proposal being accepted by the City County Council, adding, "the daily newspaper has recorded some negative comments... It's incumbent upon us to assure them (council members) we're going to be cautious... In how we see their duties."

The deputy mayor said she thought most news articles in the majority press had failed to properly represent Hudnut's commitment to the fight against infant mortality. She said that when the mayor was quoted as saying there was no current budget allocation to health care programs, the reality was

that—while it is more infamous than "Don't"—"he was talking about city budgets submitted to him" at the time.

Marion County Auditor Curtis L. Conrad agreed. "He (Hudnut) said no. That wasn't 'no, there never will be' but 'no, not yet.'"

The Indianapolis Recorder received a letter from District 22 City-County Councilor Susan Williams attacking the reported budgetary lack. "Mayor Hudnut's budget will not contain one dime specifically dedicated to reduce infant mortality. I don't see very many votes on the City-County Council for that," said the mayor. BUNN? and the Williams letter on official council stationery.

"I suspect that the votes are there," continued the July 11 letter. "Perhaps I have more faith in my colleagues than does his Honor... He has chosen to do nothing and I blame the City-County Council. I reject that tactic as a 'cop out' pure and simple."

"Let's put it (blame) where it belongs: at the mayor's doorstep... Indianapolis can never truly be a 'double city' until we can keep our babies alive," it concluded.

Dave Adkins, the mayor's press secretary, said Hudnut was "kind of a symbolic head guy" and that public opinion had unfairly become focused

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## End one-way busing: Brown

By KIM LANIER  
Asst. Managing Editor

African-American youngsters would start to neighbor schools within the Indianapolis Public Schools district under a petition being circulated by the Indianapolis Christian Leadership Conference in local churches and one way busing to the township.

The petition has been circulating for about eight weeks in churches, as well as the Indiana Black Expo during its run this past weekend. The goal, according to Tom Brown, ICLC executive vice president, is to obtain 20,000 signatures. No count is available of the number of signatures obtained so far.

"We've been talking to the fastest, getting opinions. They feel they can't do anything about it (one-way busing) because it's a face problem," said Brown. "We have to petition to get them out."

IPS is currently battling with the state for funds to offset the cost of court-ordered desegregation. It seeks \$67 million to help defray costs and provide the school system with income needed to improve the quality of education for its students.

The Justice Department supported IPS in its request to U.S. District Judge S. Hugh Dillon to order the state to fund desegregation efforts within IPS as it does with the township schools that take African-American youngsters from the IPS district.

The Justice Department said the court now has the opportunity to determine who—IPS or the township—is responsible for educating the African-American youth held at suburban schools. The department further said the case would permit the state to identify a source of action to minimize the effects of segregation and close the case.

IPS seeks funding for a three-year program aimed at improving achievement levels among minority students and providing support services and training to deal with racial problems.

Dillon questioned whether or not he has authority to force the state department of education to help IPS with its funding request. He said in a hearing last Tuesday that the problems faced by minority students stem from their poor and disadvantaged social backgrounds—not from being products of segregated schools.

Advocates for the state argued that IPS does not deserve any more money. IPS officials would not comment on the case while it is pending in court.

The school system has until Aug. 4 to file a reply to the state's refusal to pay the \$67 million. After the filing, Dillon is expected to consider if he will be having a hearing on the matter.

"What's going on with IPS is real," Brown agreed. "IPS has failed. They claim it's because of money."

"Our kids out there (in the suburban schools) haven't improved," noted Brown, who said he was originally against Dillon's one-way busing plan.

"This situation is bigger than a crisis because we're losing a generation of kids."

"The strategy is not to bring them back to another dump. The strategy is to bring them back to viable education," Brown said.

Exactly how that would come about would be up to IPS and the state, he said.

## Housing coalition organizes march

By STEVE HAMMER  
Freelance Writer

A new coalition of Central Indiana groups and individuals is determined to persuade citizens and lawmakers to take actions now to decrease homelessness in the area.

Housing News of central Indiana sponsored officers in the new Dying Center on Central Avenue last Tuesday with endorsements from the Indiana Christian Leadership Conference and State Rep. William Crawford (D-Indianapolis).

The group's first goals are to organize 12 thousands of persons to Washington on Oct. 1 for a march on the nation's capital demanding affordable housing for poor people.

Housing News co-chairman Linda Frick and homelessness in a "moderate crisis" stage in Indianapolis, with 2,000 persons lacking shelter on any given night. "Any American with 10,000 to 25,000 persons in Indianapolis yearly lack shelter at some point," Frick said. "It's just not as

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MAYOR COLEMAN A. YOUNG, the powerful and outspoken leader of the nation's sixth-largest city for more than 15 years, left a cheering crowd that he will seek a fifth term. "He's not going to run me out," said Young, 71, at the Detroit community center last week. (AP Laser-Photo)

evicted (here) as it is in other areas and cities."

The march on Washington on Oct. 1 will bring together thousands of persons from across the nation, Frick said.

"The manifestation of the magnitude of the crisis is not just in the number of people on the street at night. We have in this community a severe problem in overcrowding because of lack of availability of affordable housing," Crawford said.

Crawford, who authored a homeless relief bill in the Indiana General Assembly this year, said the scandalous problem in overcrowding because of lack of availability of affordable housing is a national problem.

Co-chair Roger Heimer said Indianapolis could have lost over 2,000 units of subsidized housing due to early repayment of the original loans.

Volunteers are being sought to help the Housing News office and to staff walk-in housing efforts. The number for Housing News is 638-1000.



# Readers—your odds of getting piece of lotto pie

The aftermath of years of blatant racism have manifested in the selection process for vendors who will be providing services to the State of Indiana's Lottery Commission.

Your odds—if you're African-American—aren't good if you're after a share of the millions of dollars in contractual services supposedly up for the taking.

Why won't Lady Luck smile on African Americans and other minority groups in this economic pursuit?

African-Americans and other minority groups have been denied equal opportunities for many years economically. The obstacles to starting or owning any business—a bank, advertising agency, marketing research, electronic, printing firm, etc.—have been insurmountable in Indiana.

How can there be minority participation with the lottery industry?

Indiana has no minority-owned banks, computer companies, advertising agencies, marketing firms or electrical engineering etc. with long, well-established track records that I'm aware of.

The few businesses started in the past were not given the opportunities in terms of contracts, the extended lines of credit from banks nor investors to conduct business over a long period of time.

Security and integrity has been emphasized as a must, by those in charge of the administration of the lottery business.

(I do agree, however, exceptions are being made presently, with new interpretations of the law by the attorney general.)

Campaign contributions made to statewide political campaigns by companies desiring to do business can now be refunded those contributions by the candidates—making them eligible for contracts.

Yes, there is a conflict of interest. How can a company or individual make a contribution in the past to a political campaign, after the candidate is elected and in office the campaign contribution can then be refunded to them or be listed as a non-interest bearing loan to the campaign committee by the company or individual?

How many new interpretations will be made to qualify those companies who were able to prepare in advance their presentations for the commission?

All of us desire honesty and integrity as qualities for companies or individuals associated with games of chance for Indiana.

One can't be encouraged, however, by the rhetoric of involving minority companies in every level of state lottery.

At best, there have been African-Americans appointed to key positions within the commission and personnel staff. There are successful African-American companies with track records outside the State of Indiana who

## The Blackside

BY JOCELYN LANDY



would qualify for contracts. I am not suggesting that state funds of jobs be given to out of state businesses, but this has been practiced in the past to achieve the desired goals of the administration.

Who will take blue-ribbon profits from parimutuel betting?

Already there are plans for the newly developed race track in Henry County and possibly other locations around the state.

Horse racing, a millionaire's folly. How many minorities own or raise thoroughbred horses?

Dog races, bingo games and casinos are still on the drawing board.

Gary, Indiana has an extremely high unemployment rate since the steel industry shut down and left many African-Americans and whites in that city without gainful employment and job opportunities.

The City of Gary has made the appeal to the State Legislature to have casino gambling as a means to help revitalize areas of the state.

Unfortunately for the citizens of Gary, they will be allowed to vote on referendum, to have or not to have casino gambling in 1990. The State Legislature must then pass a new law allowing casino gambling in the State.

It has become obvious to observers that if and when casino gambling is approved for an Indiana city, it will not be Gary, Indiana.

Could it be that African-Americans will once again be denied equal employment opportunities?

The city of Gary has an African-American as its Mayor, as well as a city-county council member and most if not all of the top officials in the city are black.

They will be in charge if casino gambling comes to their city.

The future will determine if the general assembly, the governor and others will expedite the approval for this venture in northern Indiana.

The voters in the state have already approved legalized gambling as a means to subsidized government spending.

If there is a problem with casino gambling, the problem is who will control it, black or white leadership.

It obvious that the profits from contractual services will stay in the white community and just maybe a few minorities will be hired by those companies to gain experience.

What do you think of your odds?

## IPD seeks public's help in locating rape suspect

Indianapolis Police Department sex crimes detectives are still searching for former Indianapolis resident Aaron L. Easler, 26, for the apparent abduction, rape and robbery of a Lafayette woman last Wednesday.

The 20-year-old woman was abducted at gunpoint in Lafayette just after midnight Wednesday morning, July 19, after Easler, a acquaintance, asked for a ride home. Easler pulled out a gun and forced the woman to drive to Indianapolis, according to police.

Once in the city, Easler tried to check into various Eastside hotels, but due to lack of money was unable to get a room. He forced the woman to drive back to Lafayette and withdraw money from her bank with an automatic teller machine card.

The pair later returned to Indianapolis and checked into a hotel near the intersection of Crawfordsville Road and I-465 on the city's Westside, where the woman was raped.

Police said that at about 4:30 Wednesday afternoon, after driving around Indianapolis for several hours, Easler allowed the woman to enter the women's restroom inside a White Castle restaurant at North Moller Road and West 38th Street while he waited in the car.

Inside the restroom, the woman set a small fire which attracted the attention of an employee. Easler then sped off northbound on Moller Road in the woman's red 1987 Nissan Sentra bearing Indiana license plate number 79R1892.

The woman said Easler had threatened to kill an ex-girlfriend he believed to be living in Danville, Ill.

Police received a report of a Sentra speeding along I-74 not long after Easler fled the restaurant. Authorities were not able to find the car, however.

Investigators said this is the second time in a one-month period that Easler has been accused of rape after telling women he had car trouble and needed a ride. Easler is the suspect in the rape of a Bloomington woman who drove him from a bar to his apartment there.

Police were also trying to determine if he may be connected to three robberies on the Indianapolis Northside.

Authorities said he has numerous convictions, including criminal confinement with a deadly weapon, felony battery, battery with injury, and a probation violation for criminal recklessness among others.

He was released from the Westville Correctional Center in January after serving three years for criminal recklessness, criminal deviate conduct and kidnapping.

Police ask that anyone with information about the recent rape contact the sex offense unit at 236-3330.

# Thief eludes capture; old cases examined

By KIM LANIER  
Asst. Managing Editor

Marion County sheriff's deputies continue to chase leads and compare old cases in efforts to track down a robber who has managed to elude capture.

So far, two people have been shot and wounded by the suspect during a number of robberies on the city's Northwestside. His first two robberies occurred back-to-back around 2 a.m. Thursday, July 20.

The first occurred at the Drury Inn in the 9300 block of North Michigan Road. A lone gunman entered the hotel, displayed a small-caliber gun and demanded money from a night clerk, said Det. Michael Kouns of the sheriff's department. The clerk, Barry Walling, handed over about \$120. The thief then fired a shot at Walling, striking him in the abdomen. The gunman did not harm a female clerk who was behind a counter with Walling.

The suspect apparently ran about a half-block north to a Dollar Inn and demanded money from the female night clerk there. After getting \$270, he ran out, not injuring the woman.

The man is described as an African American in his mid-20s, 5 feet 6-8 inches tall, 150-160 pounds. He carried a blue-steel revolver and wore a blue bandanna to cover his face, Kouns said.

Kouns believes the same man is responsible for the robbery and shooting of a male gas station attendant Sunday at a McClure Oil Station in the 4900 block of West 71st Street.

Jim C. Poulimas sustained a gunshot wound to the abdomen after a man came into the station just before 3 a.m. Sunday, forced Poulimas into

an office and demanded money.

The thief then asked the attendant, "How would you like to die?" The suspect shot Poulimas in the stomach, Kouns said.

Investigators are trying to determine if this robber may be the same man who robbed another business in at 71st Street and Keystone Avenue on the city's Northeastside last week.

"There were no shots fired but the descriptions are similar," Kouns explained.

"We are checking other robberies that have occurred since the first of the year to see if any might be linked.

"We're looking at one other shooting in February that is similar. It occurred at Zionsville Road and West 86th Street," the detective added.

The robbery involved the shooting

of a male gas station attendant and the suspect matched the same general description as the one responsible for the recent crimes, although Kouns admits that description could cover many members of the local population.

"If, in fact, it is the same man, we don't know why there's been a lag."

Late Wednesday detectives were to interview the victim of another robbery that may be related.

In the three cases on the Northwestside, none of the victims have been able to describe the gunman well enough for police to come up with a composite sketch.

Investigators are asking anyone with information about the robberies to contact the sheriff's department at 231-8279.

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Ruth E. Meyer, an attorney for Christmas, says that by using the title "Miss Black America Pageant," Anderson infringed on Christmas' rights.

Because she has incorporated with the state, she alone holds the rights to advertise under "Miss Black America" names. Meyer said she is unsure what action she may take on Christmas' behalf, but may file a legal complaint in regards to the dispute.

In 1968, Anderson incorporated in Pennsylvania under the name "Miss

Black America Beauty Pageant, Inc.," according to Brenda Goch, of that state's secretary of state's office.

This is the first year Anderson has held his pageant in Indiana, says Williams. Williams says he had heard of Christmas' complaint to the pageant, but did not think her concerns valid.

"Obviously, it must not have been worth anything, or they would have stopped the [pageant]," Williams said.

Repeated attempts by the reporter to contact Anderson were unsuccessful.

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# POLICE BEAT

## Man shouts at police, is arrested on 2 charges

A 20-year-old South Bend man was arrested for public intoxication early Sunday morning after he shouted obscenities to police who were trying to get him to turn his car stereo down.

Police said Dalon L. Fowler was in the drive through at White Castle, 3229 S. East Street, with his stereo playing extremely loud. When an officer approached him and asked him to turn the music down, Fowler alleged yelled, "F—the police and resist the power."

Fowler appeared to be intoxicated, police said.

The officer asked him to pull his car over. Upon a search of the car, police found a plastic bag containing suspected marijuana. Fowler was arrested for public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

## Police investigate shooting

A 38-year-old man was shot in the foot by an unknown man who kicked in his front door just after midnight Friday morning, July 21. Police said Lessie Bridgeman, 2200 block of North Capital Avenue was shot when he tried to get away from the intruder. The man fled Bridgeman's residence, police said.

## Marion man robbed at bus station

A Marion man was robbed at the Greyhound Bus Station in Indianapolis last Thursday afternoon after attending an Indiana Black Expo event at the Indiana Convention Center.

James Lindsey had gone into the men's room when three men approached him. One man held a gun to Lindsey's head while the others searched his pockets. The bandits made off with \$150 and a watch, police said.

## Fake cop accosts transients

Two transients were the victims of an armed robber who claimed to be a police officer last Friday.

Bobby Norton, 48, was asleep in his truck in the 100 block of East 9th Street. He awoke to find a man, later identified as 31-year-old Reginald Scott, 1200 block of South Harlan Street, rummaging through his truck. Scott claimed to be a police officer. Norton told the man to leave. Scott then grabbed Norton's keys and backed off. Norton started after Scott, but Scott alleged threatened Norton with a knife and escaped with the keys and a package of cigarettes.

Scott, still holding the knife, moved over two parking spaces to a truck belonging to Tom Roach, 49, and identified himself as a policeman. He told Roach to leave his vehicle, but Roach refused. Scott then fled.

Police later observed Scott on a bicycle riding along 13th and North Alabama streets. During questioning, Scott became belligerent and allegedly tried to kick officers. He was arrested for armed robbery, theft, impersonating a police officer and resisting arrest.

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## Are African-American lawyers giving their own the shaft?

I am really embarrassed and mad as well with all of the complaints I received from black folk at the Expo last Saturday. I was confronted on more than 10 occasions with complaints against black lawyers who have been giving African Americans the shaft.

They keep giving me names of attorneys who have gotten their money and failed to appear in court for them.

I am going to the president of the black bar association, Aaron Ahihi, and give him the information I have, the names I have received and let him deal with it.

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The biggest and most outrageous confrontation that has ever been made was Monday morning as I was entering the City-County Building.

Some stupid young man claimed I have told some people that I was the sixth ward Republican chair. Can you imagine somebody being that dumb? I have been a Democrat since I was able to on my own diapers and nothing has changed in all those years.

Just a reminder to county chairman John Sweezy...if you want any Democrat votes out of that ward, I think you should inform whoever is the ward chairman to hold his tongue before he

gets himself into serious trouble with the voters out there. 'Nuff said.

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Now, let me get on with some more refreshing news and that would be the success of the most fabulous Black Expo presented in the city of Indianapolis!

The seminars were attended by more youths than I have ever seen in the past. They were wanting to know what is really happening in the world today.

This really enlightened me that we are telling our youngsters something more than jokes. Glad to see it happen.

I also want to thank Rev. Charles Williams for keeping his word when he told me a few months back that this was going to be the very best Expo ever and it was just a great affair.

Great Expo, Rev. Williams and your entire staff.

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Some things just don't sit straight with me at times. I hear a lot of black folk with businesses talk about the fact that they don't get any business from their own. Good reason when you don't advertise in your own newspaper so the people can see where

### Time For Talk

BY WILLIAM ALEXANDER



you are and what you sell.

I was surprised at the small number of black lawyers that advertise in their own paper. Shame on all those who don't. I remember when a white lawyer wrote some comments in the paper a dozen or so black attorneys came to me and said how bad they thought it was that a white man could do something like that and not a black man.

Right now I have yet to see any of those black attorneys advertising in *The Recorder*. The white attorney has an ad every week. I hope you are getting my drift.

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In the meantime, here's a thought for you:

You would be wise to keep your mouth shut until you know what is coming out. THINK!

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P.S.: I was just wondering why a good police officer, Sgt. Harry Gumell, who was put over in the PAL Club last year, suddenly ends up back Downtown.

Harry is too good of a police officer to ask for a transfer.

There must be another reason he is not telling. If I keep asking, maybe I'll come up with an answer from somebody.

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from the pageant, said Fletcher.

For a \$40 application fee, a \$550 sponsorship fee, an additional \$350 in room and board, and transportation costs between home cities and Indianapolis, many of the contestants don't feel they or Miss Black America got their money's worth.

Another concern brought about the pageant was the fact that the contestants were allowed to have had children or be married. The aim of the pageant is to project positivity, but "I don't see how a person who has given birth (out of wedlock) can project a positive image," said Fletcher.

Anderson held a rap session with the contestants to discuss some of the on-going problems, but nothing came

of it, said one contestant.

"Anderson has a nonchalant attitude," said one of the contestants. Anderson was also threatened with a lawsuit if he continues to advertise the pageant under the name "Miss Black America Pageant" by Joyce Christmas, an Indianapolis entrepreneur.

The only praise from the contestants goes to the Rev. Damon Roach, pastor of First Missionary Baptist Church. He and his staff provided food for all the contestants. "They treated us very nicely and were willing to help us in any capacity," said Fletcher.

Elaine Joyner, of Columbia, South Carolina; Raquel Eatmon of Mansfield, Ohio; Tiffany Williams of Abbeville, Louisiana were the first,

second, and third runners-up respectively.

Winners will receive a \$5000 career cash award courtesy of Luster Products, two round-trip tickets to Europe, \$2000 in Gitano sportswear and a timepiece from Gitano. The first runner-up will receive a \$1000 career cash award from Luster Products and the second and third runners-up will receive a \$500 career cash award from Luster Products. All contestants will be allowed to keep their costume from the pageant production and the swimsuit from the swimsuit competition.

The contestants were judged on talent, projection, and swimsuit. Their only requirement was to be a high school graduate.

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issue."

"Let's put it (blame) where it belongs: at the mayor's doorstep. Indianapolis can never truly be a 'livable city' until we can keep out babies alive," it concluded.

Dave Arland, the mayor's press secretary, said Hudnut was "kind of a symbolic head guy" and that public opinion had unfairly become focused against him.

"People think the mayor's in charge of everything. He's not. He's not in charge of libraries. He's not in charge of the bus company. The sheriff."

"There are 359 other things going on (in Marion County) about (number) 112 is public health," Arland said. "It's (public health) not even on our list (of stated responsibilities)."

Kathy Russell, a member of the Minority Health Forum of Marion County, disagreed with an assessment of infant mortality as a non-city concern, saying city government was responsible for addressing the issue,

"Number one, we are the people and when there's a public problem, the government is responsible. It's definitely a public issue, when you have all these babies dying...every one in the nation is talking about Indianapolis' infant mortality problem."

Russell said the health forum had sent a letter to Hudnut asking him "to reconsider that amount...to consider adequately funding."

"That's not enough money," she said of the \$1.5 million request. "The infant mortality task force report (made by council-appointed task force) clearly shows that much more money is needed to combat black infant mortality in the city."

State Board of Health Commissioner Woodrow Meyers said, "The federal government has put money on the table, the state has put money on the table. It's time for the city to put money on the table—and in the bank."

"I want everyone to know we've been hustling over here," he added,

saying that the State Board of Health had just received a \$150,000 grant to determine causes of infant mortality.

City-Council Majority Leader Stephen R. West has said he supports the proposal and believes that there will be sufficient votes to ensure its passage as long as the mayor keeps a tight rein on tax rates.

Arland said council members would support the proposal because "they're citizens like you and I. It's real hard to see statistics and hear about the problem and not do something about it."

Coonrod added that he "had not counted noses" among City County Council members to gauge support for the proposal, but believed "that most of the councilmen I've talked to are in favor of this effort."

"The number of councilmen who are flatly opposed is very small," he said.

The City County Council is scheduled to adopt final budgets Sept. 25.

—L.L.F.

## The Recorder's Expo '89 Report

### Spike wins media 'award,' 2,000 jobseekers, reprint reprint

The Mable King Award goes to Spike Lee for being the most uncooperative personality at Indiana Black Expo '89. According to most press persons, Lee was arrogant and abrupt, refusing to be interviewed. The public may have a different perception, especially since Spike took many Indianapolis ladies to the dance floor and personally autographed his products from his Expo booth at the Convention Center.

Our advice to Spike: Do the Right Thing, especially when you come to Indianapolis.

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Thanks Tonya—Tonya Woodard, Expo public relations person, should be commended for doing a good job against all the odds.

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Read all about it—Attractive African-American men dressed in suits at the Indianapolis *Star-News* booth were busily handing out copies of a series "from the Indianapolis News."

Interesting, except that the series was a reprint from a book by author and photographer Brian Lanker.

Question: why not come up with an original series, and pass out reprints of that next year? And get some talented, African-American men and women who recently joined your staff as reporters and editors to help staff the IBE booth?

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Golden memories?—It is interesting to note that former Indiana Black Expo President Ed O'Rhea was refused admission into the VIP section at the Golden Memories Concert at the American Legion Mall. Until intervention by City Councilman Glenn Howard, O'Rhea was told he couldn't come into the area because it was reserved for "important" people. Ditto for many African-American publishers in the city for Expo who received similar treatment.

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Indiana State Police must be commended for their special conduct in crowd control. Over 75,000 were jammed into the Mall on Friday at the IBE Music Heritage Festival, and an estimated 100,000 attended the Golden Memories Concert. Both were excellent shows.

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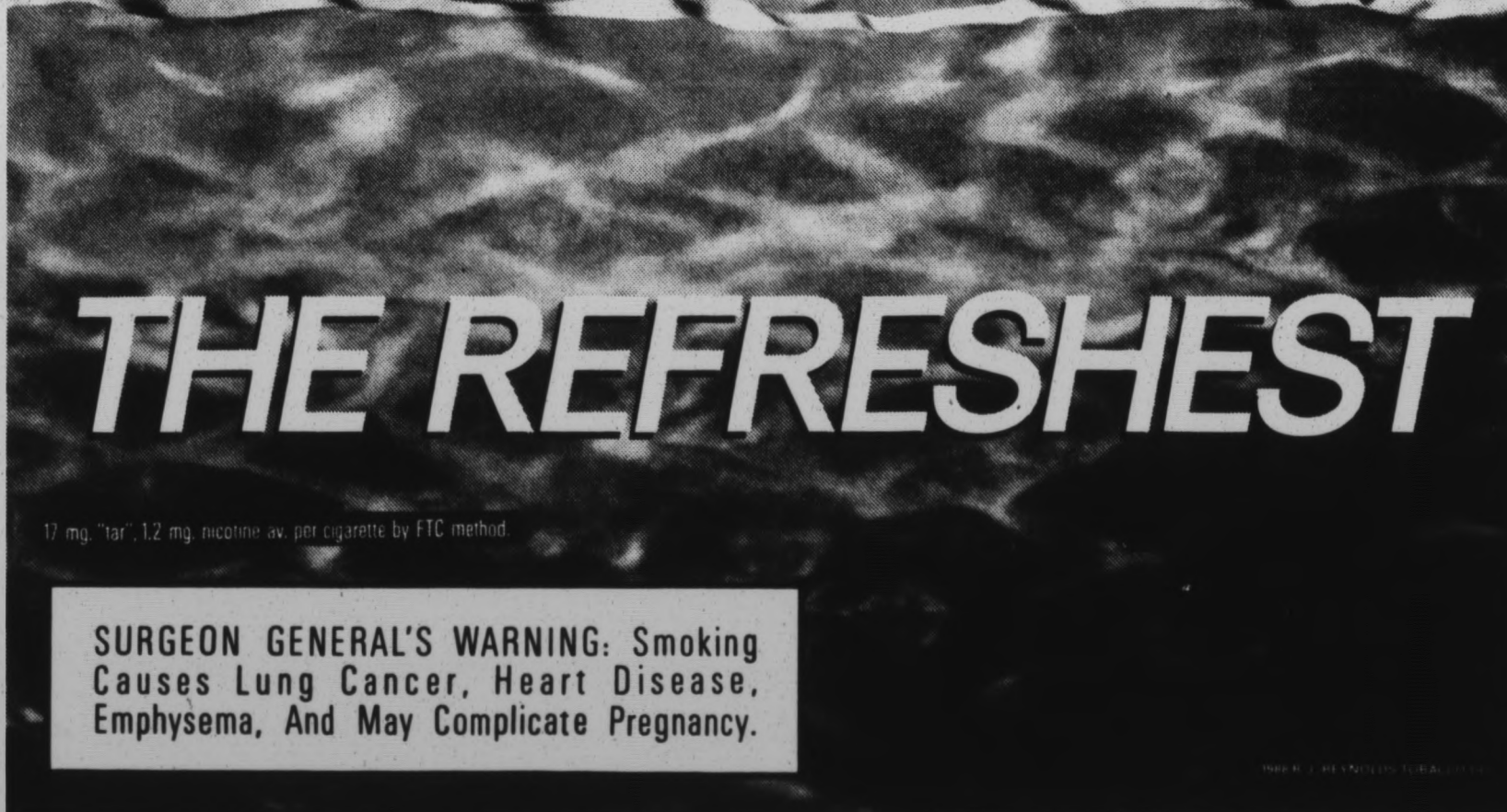
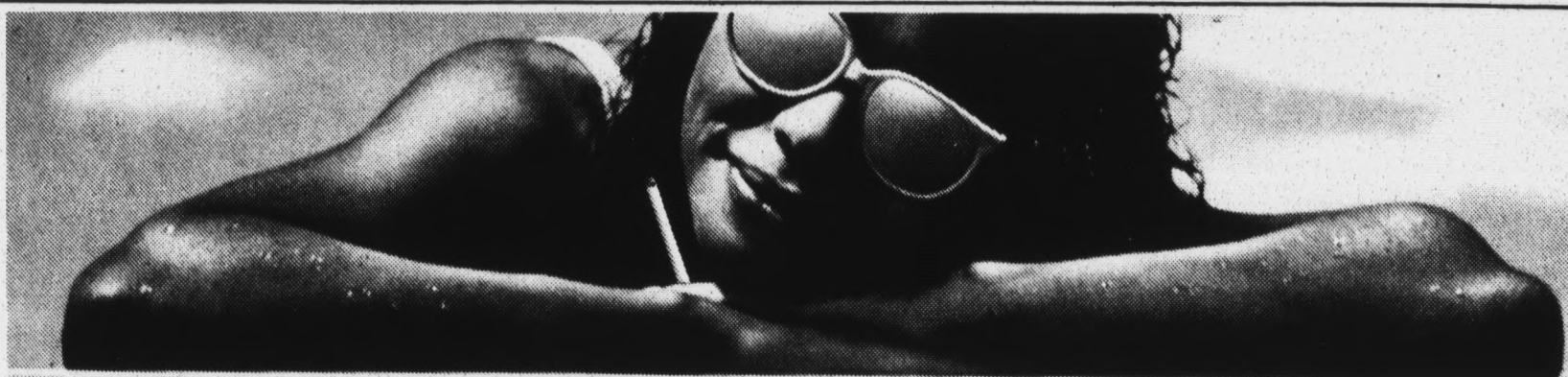
Over 2,000 persons showed up for the IBE Job Fair, proving that there are many who do want work, given the opportunity.

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Schedule snafu—It is unfortunate that the many extremely important workshops held at Expo this year were scheduled at times when most people were at work. Perhaps next year, the general community will be considered when determining schedules for workshops.

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Can Expo get any bigger? This was the question asked most frequently by persons who saw that this year's crowd was bigger than ever, with visitors in the city from all over the United States. Unfortunately, few African-American owned businesses benefitted from the crowds, but hopefully the economics of Expo will improve as more black businesses are established and plan for future Expos.



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## Week-In-Review

### Browns' Mack pleads innocent to drug trafficking charges

Cleveland Browns fullback Kevin Mack—arrested last month at a known drug dealing site on charges of drug trafficking—pleaded innocent last week in Cleveland. Gerald Gold, Mack's attorney, said it was likely the fullback's trial would not begin until after the NFL season.

### Carter off to Sudan, Ethiopia

Former President Jimmy Carter left on a 10-day peace mission last week to Ethiopia and Sudan, stating that he had already made contact with rebel leaders in both countries. Carter also planned to introduce a new program aimed at the elimination of the guinea worm parasite, a pest that infects an estimated 10 million people annually.

### Elkhart marchers aimed to defuse racial tension

A crowd of about 120—including African-Americans and police officers—turned out for a march in Elkhart last weekend in a demonstration aimed at defusing tension created by complaints of police brutality. Mayor James Parent and assistant police chief Tom Balyeat led the march, which was without any serious negative incident.



# Editorials

George P. Stewart  
Founder-Editor-  
Publisher  
1895-1924

Marcus C. Stewart, Sr.  
Editor-  
Publisher  
1925-1983

Eunice Trotter  
Editor-  
Publisher

## Has Bush ever worked for minimum wage?

BY BENJAMIN F. CHAVIS

It was probably an easy task for the President of the United States to veto recently an increase in the minimum wage from \$3.35 an hour to \$4.55 an hour.

But for those whose lives he impacted with this decision, it was a devastating blow to any real hope of economic survival.

President Bush, of course, does not have to worry about his salary or the livelihood of his family.

It was recently revealed that Mr. Bush, like most of the 1988 Presidential candidates, is a millionaire.

We do not know if President Bush during his career ever worked for the minimum wage.

But we do know that today the vast majority of minimum wage workers can barely make ends meet.

At a time when the world's attention is on other nations, in particular concerning the issues of human rights, democracy and economic reform, it is revealing that one of the richest economies in the world cannot seriously entertain increasing the minimum wage.

Economic justice demands a redistribution of the wealth of this nation, especially to the millions of persons who labor the hardest to keep the economic infra-structure of the United States intact.

The legislation passed by Congress, however, did not call for a radical redistribution of wealth.

Instead, the members of Congress acted responsibly to increase the minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour in a minimum effort to offset the increases in the cost of living as well as inflation for millions of workers in this nation.

President Bush vetoed this increase because this would "stifle the creation of new job opportunities and hurt poor people's chances of getting jobs."

What the President does not seem to understand is that the majority of those working at the minimum wage level are already hurting and barely able to survive.

This veto in no help to poor people

It, in fact, hurts the poor even more.

President Bush's veto will increase the suffering in the African-American community, where many of the families are single income.

Marion Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, stated that, "this will hit women and minorities particularly hard."

Yet, this is consistent with Republican policies concerning economics. For them, the rich should get richer, while the poor get poorer.

This kind of economic injustice points to the inherent contradictions in the present economic system operative in the United States.

President Bush's policies only reflect his allegiance to the maintenance of the present economic system at the expense of the poor and those workers whose fortunes are at the bottom rung of the socio-economic ladder.

It is unwise for this nation to continue to mistreat those who labor.

The market system should not be permitted to thrive while increasing numbers of citizens of this country lay homeless in the streets and while millions of workers take home salaries that are grossly inadequate.

## Administrative "cracks" begin to show

The motto of the past administration seemed to suggest that, wherever the federal government was involved, "less was better."

This motto applied to almost all spending programs except in the Department of Defense, which received hefty annual increases. Because of this neglect resulting from lack of investment in social programs...the cracks are now starting to show.

It is evident in our nation's cities, which are asking for help in fighting the war on drugs, homelessness or providing affordable housing. The Bush administration's budget may appear to be "kinder and gentler" on the surface.

In reality it does little to address the neglect of the past decade.

For too long, spending for health, education, social services and community development have been cut in the name of deficit reduction while the number of high level administrative employees increased. The result of not fully funding cost-effective programs only delays action into later years, when it will be more expensive.

This is true for the nation's deteriorating housing stock which will cost \$20 million to repair. The Department of Transportation estimates that it will cost about \$50 billion to repair or replace the nation's 240,000 deficient bridges and that another \$315 billion will be required through the year 2000 to maintain the national highway system. Proposals to assist the elderly in

Congressman  
Augustus F. Hawkins

financing long-term health care have budgetary price tags ranging from \$8 billion to more than \$50 billion per year.

It is easy to defer problems, but the test of good government is expressed

in how our nation resolves difficult social and economic issues.

In 1988, the passage of the School Improvement Act into law (P.L. 100-297), which I was proud to author, was an important first step toward refocusing our national priorities.

Two other measures I introduced, bills to increase the minimum wage and to provide a national child care policy, are pending in Congress. But much more is needed, including a national investment at every level of government in housing, health care for poor communities and other human priorities. Once we begin addressing these issues, we will be on the road toward correcting a decade of neglect.

## Abortion—African Americans must face issue

Along  
The Color  
Line

BY DR. MANNING MARABLE



The Supreme Court's ruling on abortion sparked a major political debate across the country in recent weeks. As expected, the high court did not overturn the landmark *Roe v. Wade* decision which established legal abortions nearly two decades ago, but instead greatly curtailed the access of lower income and unemployed women to safe abortions. By a five to four vote, the Court declared that states do not have to provide funds, facilities or employees for abortions, or to encourage or counsel women to have abortions. If states adopt such restrictions, this decision could affect almost all hospital abortions, which comprise about 10 percent of the 1.5 million abortions done annually.

More ominously, however, the recent abortion decision indicated that four of the nine justices were fully prepared to overturn *Roe v. Wade*. Three of the pro-choice justices are 80 years or older: William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall, and Harry Blackmun. Even if Sandra Day O'Conner, a Reagan appointee to the Court who declined to outlaw *Roe* in the recent case doesn't join the so-called pro-life group, odds are that President Bush

will soon appoint another member to the Supreme Court who holds equally reactionary beliefs on the issue of abortion rights.

The battleground on abortion is rapidly shifting to individual states, as state legislators and governors in the 1990 elections will be examined

closely by both prolife and prochoice groups on the abortion issue.

Although most prochoice groups are aligned with the Democrats, and the prolife groups tend to be ideological conservatives and Republicans, the division on this issue isn't strictly

partisan.

There are millions of white, ethnic Catholics in urban areas, generally working class or blue-collar, who are morally opposed to abortions and reject the use of government funds to provide abortions for



### SIGNS OF THE TIMES

## Malcolm X-real lessons of American history

BY YEMI TOURE

(Eighth of a series celebrating the life and legacy of Malcolm X.)

Here is Malcolm X in his own words:

ON SOUTH AFRICA AND AMERICA: "America is worst than South Africa, because not only is America racist, but she is also deceitful and hypocritical. South Africa preaches segregation and practices segregation. She, at least, practices what she preaches. America preaches

integration and practices segregation."

"South Africa is like a vicious wolf, openly hostile toward Black humanity. But America is cunning like a fox, friendly and smiling, but even more vicious and deadly than the wolf..."

"If South Africa is guilty of violating the human rights of Africans...on the Mother Continent, then America is guilty of worse violations of the 22 million Africans on the American continent. And if South African racism is not a domestic issue, then

American racism is not a domestic issue."

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LEARNING THE LESSONS: "If George Washington didn't get independence for this country non-violently, and if Patrick Henry didn't come up with a non-violent statement, and you taught me to look upon them as patriots and heroes, then it's time for you to realize that I have studied your books well."  
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OVERCOMING OURSELF-HATRED: "(Since) the colonial powers of Europe (had) complete control over Africa, they projected the image of Africa negatively...jungles, savages, cannibals, nothing civilized. And naturally it was so negative until it was negative to you and me. You and I began to hate it...And in hating Africa, and in hating the African, we ended up even hating ourselves without realizing it..."

"To the same degree that your understanding of and your attitude toward Africa become positive, you'll find that your understanding of and your attitude toward yourself will also become positive."

"This is what the white man knows. And so they very skillfully make you and me hate our African identity... Our color became to us a chain. We felt it was holding us back...It made us feel inferior...And when we fell victim to this feeling of inadequacy or inferiority or helplessness, we turned to somebody else to show us the way."

"We didn't have confidence in...Black people to show us the way...In serious things where our food, clothing and shelter were concerned, and our education were concerned, we turned to the man. We never thought of bringing these things into existence for ourselves... And what made us feel helpless was our hatred for ourselves, and our hatred of ourselves stemmed from our hatred of things African."

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OUR FULL RIGHTS: "We declare our right on this Earth to be a human being, to be respected as a human being, to be given the rights of a human being, in this society, on this Earth, which we intend to bring into existence any means necessary."

(A newsletter containing this entire series and other articles on Malcolm X is available free by writing Signs of the Times, P.O. Box 712133, Los Angeles CA 90071.)

(Toure is a syndicated columnist based in Los Angeles.)

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## Do you think high school athletes should be tested for drugs?



Janise Winston,  
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"Yes I think that they should because a lot depends on what they do in life when they take drugs. It causes problems with the team and with themselves." "I think that the coaches don't care, because they are worrying about scores and other things. They are not going to be concerned with the student's grades or what is best for them."



Rev. Larry Love,  
Pastor  
Unity Fellowship Baptist Church

"Yeah, because they shouldn't be carrying that stuff with them to college. They should be tested early to get them use to being tested and to get them started on the right way."



Steven Ferris,  
Incoming freshman

"Yeah, Drugs will really mess you up." "When we were out in the field, we would hit a person they wouldn't go down. We had a kid who was on drugs and he was hard to keep down." "It is unfair to the other team."



John Blanchard,  
Retired

"Definitely." "I played exceptionally well without drugs a few beers is o.k." "Why do you need something that is going to harm you? You don't need it. Drug use is for weak people. If you need something to lean on, get a walking stick."



Mary Willis,  
Staff,  
Wishard Hospital Security Office.

"I don't know why not but it doesn't really matter to me. It wouldn't help the kid because they would be out of the program but he would still be on drugs."



# Opinions

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## Brown's Dinkins strategy naive: Fulani

BY DR. LENORA FULANI

Tony Brown, an African-American journalist for whom I have much respect, recently gave Black people in New York City what is, in my opinion, some bad advice.

In his nationally syndicated column, "Tony Brown's Comments," under the headline "Blacks Can Help Dinkins By Being Cool," Brother Brown laid out his strategy for helping Manhattan Borough President David Dinkins—New York City's senior Black elected official—to be elected mayor.

"As a Black man, Dinkins' strategists have had to be ever mindful of race and racism in a city that has become in recent months more notorious than Alabama and Mississippi for racially driven incidents," writes Tony Brown. "Race and racism are given in today's New York," he notes correctly. ...the first full-blown controversy over Black anti-Semitism or a violent incident of a Black against a White during the hot summer months could devastate Dinkins' chances."

This is also true. "Dinkins can't control that factor." Right again. "...Therefore, to move the focus away from race (and racism), Dinkins should concentrate on drugs—a legitimate concern and equally devastating to all racial and socio-economic groups... Dinkins could [explain] that while Whites generally regard drugs as a Black Problem, drugs usage is more prevalent among Whites. And Blacks could be appealed to on the basis that they are more frequently the victims of crime which is drug related. These two issues, properly articulated," Brown concludes, "will appeal to 62 percent of the voters and avoid the entrapment of racism."

Wrong, Tony. Wrong. Black people CAN'T "avoid the entrapment of racism" by pretending it doesn't exist, which is what Tony Brown and other folks really mean by "being cool."

He's telling David Dinkins to keep his mouth shut about the issues of life and death concern to the Black community because to mention those controversial issues would offend white voters.

But that's falling right smack into the racist trap. It's playing right into the hands of the white supremacist leaders of both the major parties the Democrats as well as the Republicans.

And it's a dangerous game! Because when Black leaders won't speak out on behalf of the community, they are allowing the powers that be to get away with murder!

You see, a war has been declared against Black people in New York City. Our children are being killed. They are dying of poverty; they are dying of the drugs that feed on despair; they are dying of racism and police brutality; they are dying of the corruption that the professional politicians live on.

This is no time for Black people to playing it "safe" by "keeping cool." This is no time for Black leaders to be backing down.

I am running as an independent candidate for Mayor of New York City to make sure that our people have a voice in this election. So far David Dinkins has refused to join me in calling for an investigation into the charges made by Adam Abdul-Hakeem (formerly Larry Davis) and Ricardo Burgos that corrupt police officers are not only standing by and allowing cocaine, crack and heroin to come into our communities—they are trafficking the drugs that are killing our kids!

In the case of our sister Tawana Brawley, Mr. Dinkins has refused to add his voice to mine in condemning the travesty of justice that was carried out by the grand jury—egged on by the white corporate media and the highest elected officials of the Democratic Party in New York State.

And he has refused to stand up with me in defending the Reverend Al Sharpton, a courageous and independent Black leader who has been indicted for the "crime" of fighting for our people.

I have publicly reminded Mr. Dinkins that it was because Reverend Jesse Jackson used his Presidential campaigns to speak out as a leader on controversial issues and he could have been even more outspoken than he was that he aroused the passionate support of million of Americans Mr. Dinkins needs to arouse the same passion among his supporters. But how can he, if he refuses to take a stand?

Now there is one issue on which Dave Dinkins has spoken out—my support for his candidacy. His campaign manager has said publicly that he doesn't want the nominating petition signatures collected by the Coalition for a Progressive New York, which has come together around my independent campaign, to be counted in putting him on the ballot. This is where he has chosen to take a stand!

But the political scene in New York is changing. The time has come when our official leaders no longer decide who is "allowed" to support them—the people decide! And the community wants to know why David Dinkins doesn't want my support! Because what he is saying is that he doesn't want the support of the tens of thousands of people who signed those petitions!

I am behind David Dinkins 100 percent.

But the Black people of New York City need him to get behind them! I have made a public commitment to put the resources of the New Alliance Party and the Coalition for a Progressive New York into helping him become the next mayor of this city if he should win the Democratic Party primary. But he has to make a public commitment to our people!

I am prepared to fight for Dave Dinkins.

But he's got to fight for the African American community! Because our children are dying.

Dr. Lenora Fulani is the national chairperson of the New Alliance Party and a practicing Social Therapist in Harlem. She can be contacted at the New Alliance Party, 2032 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10027 and at (212) 996-4700.

## Green—always the color of freedom

In 1990, the first annual list of "The 100 Black People Who Help Black People Awards" will be announced during Black History Month.

The awards are so named so there can be no mistake about their origin. Special public events will be held locally in each recipient's hometown and a national event will be held honoring the entire group.

The emphasis on who is honored in the Black community is traditionally skewed in the existing annual lists toward either how much money winners make; how much influence they have with White people; or, conversely, who performed in South Africa (and, by implication) perpetuated racism.

And we give a lot of awards of any Black person who can get along with White people—"race relations."

There's nothing wrong with any of the above; they all have their place in the scheme of things. But to not spotlight those who make Black survival possible is a serious omission.

Therefore, the primary opinion leaders of the future must be identified with non-traditional approaches and ideas, even if their leadership position is traditional.

And from a reading of current events, traditional approaches to leadership; to what we euphemistically call civil rights; and to an overwhelming dependence upon politics are no longer effective.

Our Black national conventions, for example, sponsor an endless parade of the same people representing the same point of view either the same solutions or none at all.

Ask yourself, why is it that everyone complained about the new "Reagan Supreme Court" and "rolling back the great gains" (meaning affirmative action, quotas, set-aside, and of course busing Black children to White neighborhoods) but no one is prepared for the reality of it happening? Now that it's happened, the offered solution is to complain again.

In the first place, are those "great gains."

It seems to me that we need, at least, a dialogue among ourselves to refocus on our priorities. And for that to happen, we need to spotlight Black people with a new vision who are committed to Black people—and that commitment must include a new vision or way of doing things.

What kind of people do I have in mind? Coming immediately to mind are two men who are conspicuously bold, innovative and tenacious.



your life so they will demand legal proximity to you.

Dr. Calvin Rolark is my other immediate choice. Dr. Rolark is editor-publisher of the *Washington Informer* and chairman and founder of Black Media, Inc., a consortium of 110 Black newspapers and five magazines.

Much of his energy goes into two major civic organizations: the United Black Fund, a charity fund which he funded, and the Assault on Illiteracy program (AOIP), which he co-founded.

You will notice that both men come from traditional fields that have produced many of our leaders: the ministry and the Black Press. But they are conspicuously not typical. However, in being innovative, they are not reckless.

Progress in today's neo-racist (moving toward neo-fascist) climate demands responsible radicalism—responsible, that is, to other Black people—for a change.

That's why I'm starting an annual award for Black people who put the Black community first.

Tony Brown's Journal TV series can be seen on public television in Indianapolis on Channel 20 (WFYI).

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## True tale of jailhouse breakout, prisoner says

To the editor:

Today (July 17) we had a disturbance here and as a result we were locked-down!

A fight broke out at 11:41 a.m. today between two whites, and two blacks, because a "drunkard" white boy wanted to voice his opinion of

what he thought about a "nigger" in front of several blacks in (the prison) population.

As I'm sure you understand, "this is not to be tolerated" nor will it ever be here in prison.

They were dealt with, and what's so humorous is the Officers (2 whites) allowed the white boy to throw the

first punch, then backed up too to let the fight break out! Need I say more!

The blacks were accosted and locked-up, and the whites went to the hospital unit. . .

How did they get drunk?

Just like on the streets, when drugs and alcohol is concerned, the author-

ity hassles the blacks mostly, then some whites.

Same applies here!

If jack is found (LIQUOR) it's found by whites telling us blacks to keep the officers away from their stack!

Darrick Yowell

## Women let men get away with too much

To the editor:

I hear of so many women complaining about how hard it is to find a good man to build a relationship with. Also how bad men have treated women. But when you bring it to home base, women are the cause of this problem with men. Some women stand by and let some of these men get away with too much.

Women bring males into the world and women have a part in raising these males. Women should teach their sons

at home how to treat a female. Women should teach their sons to have some moral value in life.

Teach them how to be responsible human beings. Males need to know how to do the basic clean house, wash, cook, sew and pick up after himself.

Women should not spoil their sons by letting them be lazy. Telling them, 'honey, you get you a woman to take care of you, housekeeping is a woman's job.'

Mothers need to watch their statements. This has a great part in how the

male will act toward the female. Some mothers know their sons have more than one woman and those mothers say, 'honey, my son is a player' as if that is something to brag on. Some go so far as to say, 'my son has a baby on every block' as if that is something to be proud of.

Males are getting this kind of mess put in their heads as they grow up and it is coming from their mothers.

Some males think females are just playthings. That is why the state has to take care of some many children to-

day.

Males are told love them and leave them. Then also some women are so busy trying to take some one else's man that these women cannot deal with the moral facts of life with their son because their sons see how their mothers' morals are.

So nothing from nothing leaves nothing.

Women—let's get these men back on the right track.

Arabella Kilpatrick

## 'People will talk' says church member

To the editor:

(The letter below was sent to the Recorder to praise Rev. Jeffrey Johnson of the Eastern Star Baptist Church.)

I joined Eastern Star after attending since 1972.

I was 25 years old when I was baptized. I wish there had been a new members class. I didn't actually join your auxiliary until 1989 at the age of 30.

I needed a leader to educate and

explain the bible.

You are a teacher, reacher and a preacher. The Lord has really blessed Eastern Star.

It is truly a church where Jesus is exulted and the word is explained. I also want you to know whatever you do or whatever you say people are going to talk.

I already know you don't try to please any one member, you just try to glorify God.

Here are some of the things I like

that you're doing at Eastern Star.

Bible Study—your outlines and explaining the bible so that everyone can understand.

Spirit—your spirit is catching on if members can't catch it it's because they don't want to.

Invitations—you give people who have not tried Jesus to try him. There also an invitation given to all the women on Women's Day to become part of a special choir.

I really received a blessing after

participating.

Prayer—you have some people pray and you wonder where the words are coming from. One day I want to be able to pray like that.

As the song says, Jesus is the center of my joy.

You play a special role also as a pastor.

May God Bless you and keep you forever.

Octavia Williams

## Expo needed interpreters

To the editor:

America, land of the free, but only if you have all your limbs and senses. If you're deaf, crippled or both America is almost your jailer.

I speak of the (Indiana) BLACK EXPO, for one. "...enhance communication and understanding between two cultures," July 17, 1989's news-

paper is quoted-section c, page 1.

The reference is to Japan.

The Black Expo doesn't have to cross the world to find a different culture. Why doesn't the Black Expo have interpreters for the deaf? Even if you do, why not let the deaf community know of the service? The deaf community is always omitted in every aspect of the (larger) community.

We are deaf but not dumb. The deaf culture should have access to the same information as hearing people—regardless of race.

True, we are a minority, but not for long. The same affliction can strike anyone.

Charity begins at home!

Deborah Broadus

## Books editor encouraged

To the editor:

I've read with interest if not with delight the book reviews the past two weeks.

I'm glad to see such a development, that so far, has focused on books about African Americans or books written by them.

Mr. Whitley's degree of expertise in reading and critiquing these books is clearly obvious.

Hopefully, the book review section he edits will be a mainstay.

John Benjamin Carn,  
Author

## Carney's feature praised

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to thank you for your coverage of my accomplishments in the Truck Driver's Championship Rodeo in the 6/24/89 edition.

Your reporter Crystal Carney was very professional and articulate in my interview, the article was excellent.

Crystal Carney is a credit to *The Indianapolis Recorder*. I wish Crystal all the best in her career.

Richard Keeby

Melvin Thomas

## Why do they ask for money all the time—Keeby

To the editor:

Why is it all our organizations beg money from the people? I can't figure that out. Look like to me, the organizations would set up some type of apparatus that would provide funds for its upkeep. For how can they teach the people and show that much weakness. The organizations should create their own resources and stop begging and fleeing the people.

All of the personnel (sic) of these civil rights groups are "college grads," so there is no question of qualifications; and most of them have been trained at the prestigious white institutions, so it ain't nothing that they don't have the best in education.

So why ain't they running some businesses?? That's weird to me. They

(the civil rights groups) are already organized, got offices, equipment, connection, etc. It ain't like they got to start with nothing, they got everything needed to "go into business!" How come our "civil rights organizations" are not in business? A lot of these organizations are nationwide, got offices and college educated people everywhere. They ought to be running some companies like a T&T, ITT, General Motors, Standard Oil, Firestone, Indiana Pacers, Nike Shoe Company, the Hoosier Dome; just one (1) T.V. network. Look like to me they would have at least one (1) company like that but they don't.

I would like to see if the education of the white man really work. If our best "educated" people can't set up real businesses in this society, the

The people are the wealth. It's up to these civil rights groups to organize the resources of the people; not beg the people.

uneducated ain't got a chance. Let us see that the system really works. Whats wrong with that?

As it is, all the people know things ain't right because the "educated" folks ain't doing no better than the "uneducated" folks. You would think that black folks would have one (1) major daily newspaper. Can you believe how many newspapers black people

buy everyday and we ain't got not one (1) black daily newspaper in the whole country! That's beyond unbelievable! Something ain't right.

Our civil rights groups could really help the people if they would employ them. If the civil rights groups had no other market but poor people, they would be in great business. The big companies make all their money off of poor people. . .The people are the wealth. It's up to these civil rights groups to organize the resources of the people; not beg the people.

What do you (organizations) need money for? What do you do with the money you get from the people? You ain't planting no corn with it. You ain't building no houses. If you are putting the money in your pockets and paying your light bills, hell we need

the money to pay our light bills! The organizations ought to be able to pay their own bills.

They got better educations. I really wish somebody would tell me why all these national organizations cannot support themselves?

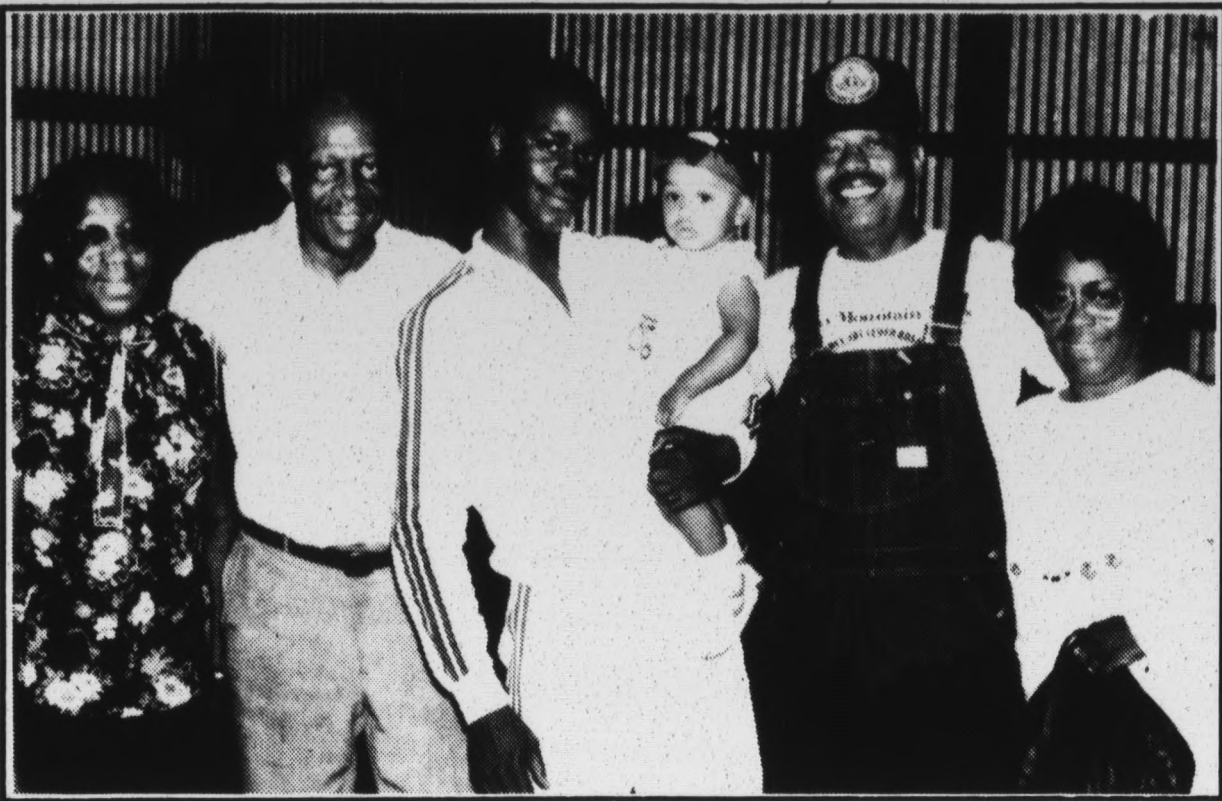
They know important people from the President on down, what's the hold-up??

I want to hear the excuse of such organizations as the NAACP, SCLC, Urban League, etc: why is it these very large, well organized, qualified and equipped (sic) organizations are not only self-supporting but why are they not providing jobs for the people?? I sure want to hear what they got to say.



# Lifestyle

## Prince Hall Masons prepare for 133rd grand session



TAKING TIME OUT TO POSE out of the rain were Sister Lillie Miller, OES; Paul E. Edmonson, 33°, Grand Trustee; Daryl Robinson and Darnee, James W. Terry, 33°, Right Worshipful Deputy Grand Master; and Sister Eugenia A. Clark, OES. (Photo by Leonard and Jeannie Clark)



BROTHER NORMAN THOMAS of Meridian Lodge No. 33 landed this huge catfish at lake located on the Prince Hall Complex. Theodore Reed, 33°, of Marion and MWGM James M. Stanley, 33°, look on. (Photo by Leonard and Jeannie Clark)

## 100 black women Awards day held to recognize area youth



Ms. Ashanti Butler, Mistress of Ceremonies; Rochelle Leavell, Honoree

initiated the program youth-hosted to applaud our own community youth. Ms. Ashanti Butler was the eloquent student Mistress of Ceremonies and Sean Holloway captured the audience with a keynote address entitled "Vision of Tomorrow's Successful Student."

Honored students represented success at the elementary and secondary levels in academics, talents, and extra-curricular activities.

The afternoon was shared with proud family members.

A special thank you to Mr. Nate Trudell, Jarnell Craig, Dr. Melvin Wright, and Kai Wright for their participation in the program.



AWARDS PROGRAM COMMITTEE... From left are Mrs. Marcia Wright, June Rimmer, Minetta Richardson, Sean Holloway, and Marie Rolman.

The Minority Educators Round Table, sponsored by the Coalition of 100 Black women, recently held a heartwarming Family Day Awards Program at the IUPUI campus.

The Awards Program Committee included Mrs. Marie Rolman, Mrs. Minetta Richardson, and Mrs. Marcia Wright, who worked untiringly to celebrate the success of our Marion County youth.

Mrs. June Rimmer is the Education committee chairperson. Attorney Faye Williams is president of the Coalition of 100 Black Women. Mrs. Wright



MOST WORSHIPFUL GRAND MASTER James M. Stanley, 33°, talks with scholarship raffle chairman, Booker T. Jones, 33°, after the drawing. Winners were: Joseph Casey, 33°, Marion, Ind., Ray Sims, Estelle Harrell, and Frank Lee all were \$100 winners. Frank Lee \$250 winner and Ben Kelly won \$1,000. (Photo by Leonard and Jeannie Clark)

Most worshipful Grand Master Honorable James M. Stanley, 33°, proclaimed that the 133rd Grand Lodge Session of Free and Accepted Masons, Jurisdiction of Indiana, will meet Aug 4-6 at the Sheraton Meridian Hotel, in Indianapolis.

Prince Hall Masons, the largest African-American fraternal organization, are expected to reach an all-time high in attendance. The group are on the move, preparing to build a grand lodge edifice in Indianapolis and other projects that will benefit the communities over the State.

In an effort of togetherness, the annual picnic was held Sunday, June 23, at the Prince Hall OES Complex in Weaver, IN. In spite of the storm and rain, families of masons, order of the eastern star held firm and enjoyed the many activities in the C. Sturcle Patterson Recreation Building.

## Premarital births up: Census Bureau

The proportion of premaritally-conceived first births has increased during the past 15 years, according to the Commerce Department's Census Bureau.

For African-American women under age 30, the proportion of first children either born or conceived before their first marriage increased from 67 percent during 1970-74 to 79 percent in 1985-88. In both periods, most of these births to African-American women (54 percent in 1970-74 and 74 percent in 1985-88) were premarital.

The proportion of white women under age 30 who had either premarital or premaritally-conceived first births also increased, rising from 27 percent in 1970-74 to 33 percent in 1985-88. The premarital birth component of this statistic rose from 12 percent to 20 percent.

Other highlights from the report include the following:

- The fertility rate among African-American women ages 18 to 44 was 87 births per 1,000 women last year compared with 66 birth per 1,000 white women.
- African-American women ages 18 to 24 had a considerably higher fertility rate that did their white counterparts. For African-American and white women ages 25 to 29 and as well as those 30 and over, however, there were no significant difference in their rates of fertility.
- Fifty-nine percent of all African-American women with infants under 1 year old were in the labor force (employed or looking for work) in 1988, compared with about 50 percent of white women. In 1976, the proportions were 43 percent of African-American women and 29 percent of white women.
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# Flanner House

BY HANNELLA TANDY

The Flanner House Guild has presented a plaque to Flanner House. It is prominently placed in the Atrium, and employee's names will add each quarter as they are selected for outstanding service each quarter.

Mr. William Hopkins was the first to be so honored. This recognition is to encourage and motivate the staff to give 100 percent everyday and to affirm that they are a part of the Flanner House family.

The Golden Age Luncheon at New Bethel Baptist Church last Saturday was a most spectacular affair, celebrating the 93rd birthday of Mrs. Katherine Smith, who is a 58 year member of the church.

Mrs. Smith, a beautiful and active person, entertained us with two solos and a reading. Each table was gaily decorated with flowers and signs indicating each month of the year. Guests were seated according to their birth month.

A baking contest was sponsored by the Central Indiana Council on Aging last Wednesday. Participants were residents of the Senior Citizens Apart-

ments of the Department of Housing. Baked products and favorite recipes were submitted and judged for appearance, texture, taste, and overall opinion.

Winners from Lionel Artis Center were Lena Young and Ada King, Indiana Avenue Seniors were Lillian Davis and Norma Cheatham, and Edith Mann, Frances Maul, and Corrine Sharp, from Lugar Towers.

The delicious goodies were enjoyed by all the people who partake daily of the luncheon program, sponsored by Council on Aging's Nutrition Program.

The Flanner House, a social service organization that embraces numerous community needs is expanding its work to include opening on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with programs for neighborhood children, especially teenagers. Some educational type programs are being planned and hopefully by July, these programs can be implemented.

Girl scouts will be using the facility and later the Brownies, Cub Scouts, and Boy Scouts.

The senior activities will be moved to the new facility that is being built

next door.

The Flanner House Guild can still use food and clothes for its give-away. Food items needed include: tuna, canned meat, evaporated milk, canned chicken, baby food, soap and dishwashing liquid. The last meeting of the year was Monday, June 19.

The Cardette Club met with Mrs. Flossie Hill. Members enjoyed a delicious repast after which games were played. First prize went to Mrs. Thelma Rodgers, second prize to Mrs. Olga Jenkins.

Mrs. Jenkins will host the next meeting.

The Crispus Attucks High School Class of 1949 is in the process of planning their 40 year class reunion.

The celebration will include a banquet and dance to be held at the Sheraton Meridian on August 12.

For additional information, please contact one of the class members on the reunion steering committee listed here: Maurice Edelen 253-8265, Erma Beuerette Turner 253-5057, Margaret Mallory Smith 632-3737, or Vivian Jones Bannon 547-8182.

## Indy resident achieves educational goals



CARMON JOYCE WEAVER

Carmon Joyce Weaver, daughter of Cleland and Sara Weaver, received the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Maryland at College Park on May 25, 1989.

Dr. Weaver's dissertation research investigated the relationship of college students' achievement motivation to family cohesion and specific aspirations. The analysis included more than 600 black, white, Asian and Hispanic students and examined both racial and gender differences. The results of her study may provide a key to understanding some of the issues related to college student retention.

While in Indianapolis, Carmon Weaver graduated from Shortridge High School and began her college education at Butler University. She later received a bachelor's degree from the University of Cincinnati and a master's degree from Atlanta University.

Dr. Weaver has held several administrative positions in college student affairs before pursuing the Ph.D. degree. Most recently, she was assistant Dean of Students at Hollins College in Roanoke, Virginia. She plans to continue working in college administration and hopes to conduct additional research related to her study.

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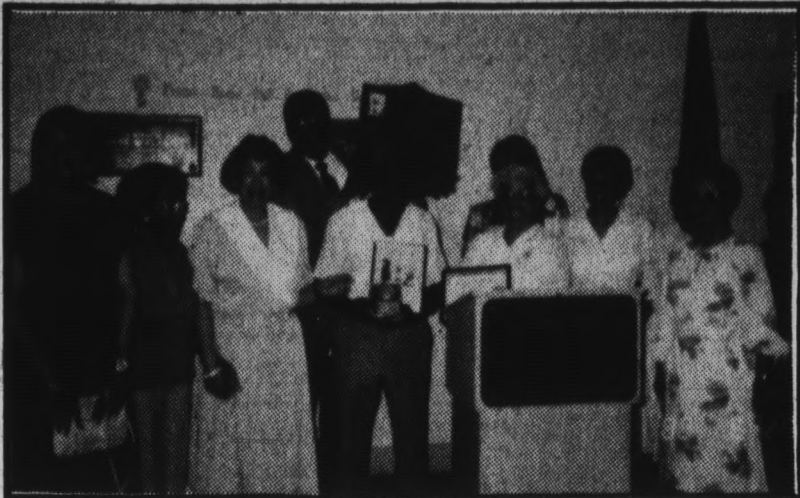


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Right to Left: Vivian Hill, Clarice Baxter, Bette Jackson, Beulah Crawford, Dr. Rubie Crockett (president), Helen Clay, Willie Hopkins (employee of month), Joseph Smith, Gwen Harden, Ilma Clark and Mildred Scott.

## Hopkins receives guild's award

The Flanner House Guild recognized its employee of the quarter as the guild entered their summer recess.

This was the first-time the award has been presented. The award went to the security guard, Mr. Willie Hopkins, who has worked at Flanner House for more than six years and "always meets guest with a smile."

Dr. Rudy Crockett made the presentation along with Mr. Joseph L. Smith Sr., executive director.

The guild will recognize an employee each quarter and their names will be placed on the permanent plaque which is mounted prominently at Flanner House.

## Vegetables—stars of the summer and justifiably so!

In keeping with our theme this month of preparing foods fresh from our garden, I've chosen some of my favorite vegetables to show you how easy and delightful these recipes can be made as well as the joy of eating pesticide-free vegetables.

In all cases the broccoli, peppers, eggplant, okra, cabbage, summer squash and cucumbers are the "stars" of each of these dishes and the other ingredients just lend support. So enjoy!

### BROCCOLI SALAD

- 1 head broccoli
- 1 tbsp. vinegar
- 1 tbsp. soy sauce
- 1 tsp. honey
- 2 tbsp. oil
- 1 tbsp. sesame seeds

**DIRECTIONS:** Following branching lines of flower heads, split stalks and separate into even bunches. Cut stalk up from bottom to split one more time for even cooking. Steam by placing in 1-inch boiling water and cook covered about 12 minutes. Drain and chill. Brown sesame seeds in oil, then shake together with vinegar, soy sauce and honey. Toss with broccoli and serve. Serves 4.

### TANGY ROASTED PEPPERS

- 4 large sweet red, green or yellow peppers
- 3 tbsp. corn oil
- 1 1/2 tsp. white wine vinegar
- 1 tsp. Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 tsp. basil, chopped

**DIRECTIONS:** Broil peppers about 6-inches from heat, turning until skin is blistered on all sides. Wrap in a kitchen towel for 10 minutes. Peel peppers and remove seeds and stems. Blot dry with paper towels. Cut lengthwise into 1-inch strips and place in a shallow glass bowl. In a cup, whisk together the remaining ingredients and pour over peppers. Toss lightly to coat. Allow peppers to marinate for several hours.

### EGGPLANT QUICHE

- 1 medium eggplant
- 1/8 cup olive oil
- 1 clove garlic, chopped
- 1/2 tsp. oregano
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup muenster cheese
- 1 pie shell

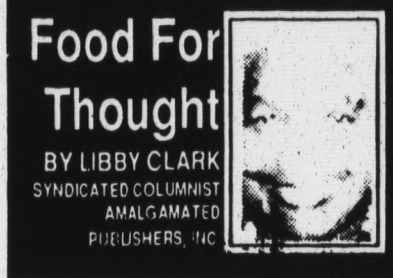
**DIRECTIONS:** Bake whole eggplant in a preheated 350 degree oven until tender throughout, about 45 minutes. Peel and chop coarsely. Sauté in olive oil and garlic. Drain and place in pie shell with cheese. Beat eggs and cream together with salt and pepper to taste. Pour over eggplant. Top with oregano and bake at 425 degrees for 15 minutes, then lower oven to 300 degrees and continue baking for 30 minutes. Serves 6.

### OKRA AU GRATIN

- 1 lb. okra
- 2 green peppers, chopped
- 1/2 cup tomato juice
- 8 tbsp. grated cheese
- Salt/pepper to taste

**DIRECTIONS:** Slice okra and cut off stems. Cook okra in boiling water until just tender, drain. Mix okra with peppers and place in greased shallow baking dish, cover with tomato juice. Place under broiler for about 6 minutes, remove and add cheese. Return to broiler until cheese melts and vegetables are thoroughly hot. About 7 to 10 minutes. Serves 4.

### WARM LEMON



### CHICKEN SALAD

- 3/4 cup carrots, shredded
- 2 cups cooked white chicken meat, cubed
- 6 cups Chinese cabbage, thinly sliced
- 1/3 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
- 2 tbsp. water
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. soy sauce

**DIRECTIONS:** Arrange carrot and chicken on Chinese cabbage. In a small saucepan combine the remaining ingredients and cook until slightly thickened. Spoon warm dressing over the chicken mixture. Serves 6.

### DILLED SUMMER SQUASH SALAD

- 4 medium summer squash
  - 1 large onion, sliced in rings
  - 1 cup plain yogurt
  - 1/4 cup fresh dill
  - Salt/pepper to taste
- DIRECTIONS:** Slice summer squash into thin slices. In a pan with boiling water, blanch summer squash for 30 seconds, drain and refresh under cold running water. Pat dry with paper towels. In a bowl, place squash and onion slices and toss. And salt/pepper to taste, yogurt and fresh dill and gently toss. Refrigerate for 1/2 hour to let flavors come together. Serves 6.

### MARINATED CUCUMBER BEAN RELISH

- 1 1/2 cups tomatoes, chopped with juice
  - Dash hot pepper sauce
  - 1/4 cup vinegar
  - 2 cups garbazo beans, drained
  - 2 cucumbers, thinly sliced
  - 1/2 cup celery, sliced
  - 1 cup cooked corn
  - Freshly ground pepper to taste
- DIRECTIONS:** In a large bowl, combine all ingredients and gently coat well. Cover and refrigerate for at least 4 hours. Serves 6.

### VEGETABLE MEDLEY

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1 eggplant, peeled, cubed
- salt to taste
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 medium onions, sliced
- 2 zucchini, sliced 1 bell pepper, sliced
- 2 cups tomatoes, coarsely chopped and drained
- 1/4 cup fresh basil
- 1/2 cup fresh oregano
- pepper to taste

**DIRECTIONS:** Place eggplant, garlic, 1/4 cup of the oil and salt to taste in baking dish and toss to coat. Cover tightly and bake in a preheated 400 degree oven for about 20 minutes. In a skillet, sauté the onions, zucchini, bell pepper for 10 minutes. Add tomatoes and simmer for another 5 minutes. Add eggplant and oil mixture and simmer for 2 minutes. Add basil, oregano and pepper, stir gently and simmer for another 5 minutes. Can be served hot, room temperature or cold the next day. Serves 6.



L-R Mrs. Patricia Kirkland, Digital Equipment Corporation; Miss Lisa Sherron, ACT-SO 1988 gold medalist - Dr. Myra Mason, local ACT-SO Chairperson.

## ACT-SO scholar honored

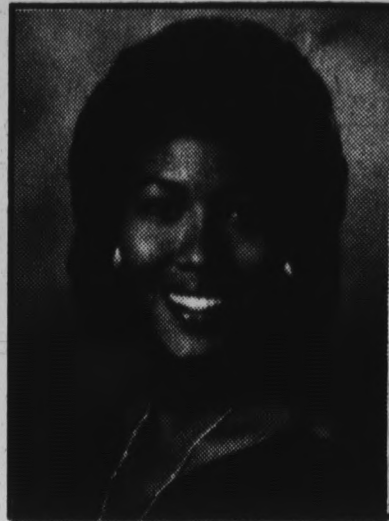
In keeping with its support of the national NAACP ACT-SO program, the Digital Equipment Corporation recently sponsored a luncheon for Indianapolis' 1988 gold medal winner. ACT-SO (Afro-Academic Cultural, Technological, Scientific Olympics) is designed to show that "a scholar has the right to be a hero," in the words of Vernon Jarrett, founder of the national program.

Attending the luncheon at the West End were Local ACT-SO competitors, parents, judges, community

supporters and representatives from the Digital and McDonald's corporations. Laura Morris, Urban Affairs Consultant at Digital's corporate office in Maynard, MA, moderated the program. Guest of honor, Lisa Sherron, who won the national gold medal for poetry, was presented with a Digital computer worth \$12,000 and a \$1,000 check.

Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Patricia Kirkland, Human Resources Representative at

## Class of '39 celebrates reunion



MONICA GALBREATH

The Crispus Attucks High School class of 1939 recently held their 50th Anniversary Reunion, June 2-3, 1989.

The 39er's were happy to give both Sheron Randolph and Monica Galbreath a book award.

Monica Galbreath graduated from Robert E. Lee High School and plans to attend Talledega College in Talledega, Alabama this fall. She participates in soccer, volleyball, and attended a basketball clinic this summer



SHERON RANDOLPH

in Washington, D.C. Her plans are to major in history and pre-law.

Sheron Randolph is a 1987 graduate of Arlington High School, Indianapolis. She has maintained a high scholastic average her entire four years.

Presently, Sheron is attending Bennett College, a historical black college in Greensboro, N.C. Sheron is majoring in Science. Her goal is to become a pediatrician.

## Orange-Thomas Reunion to be held

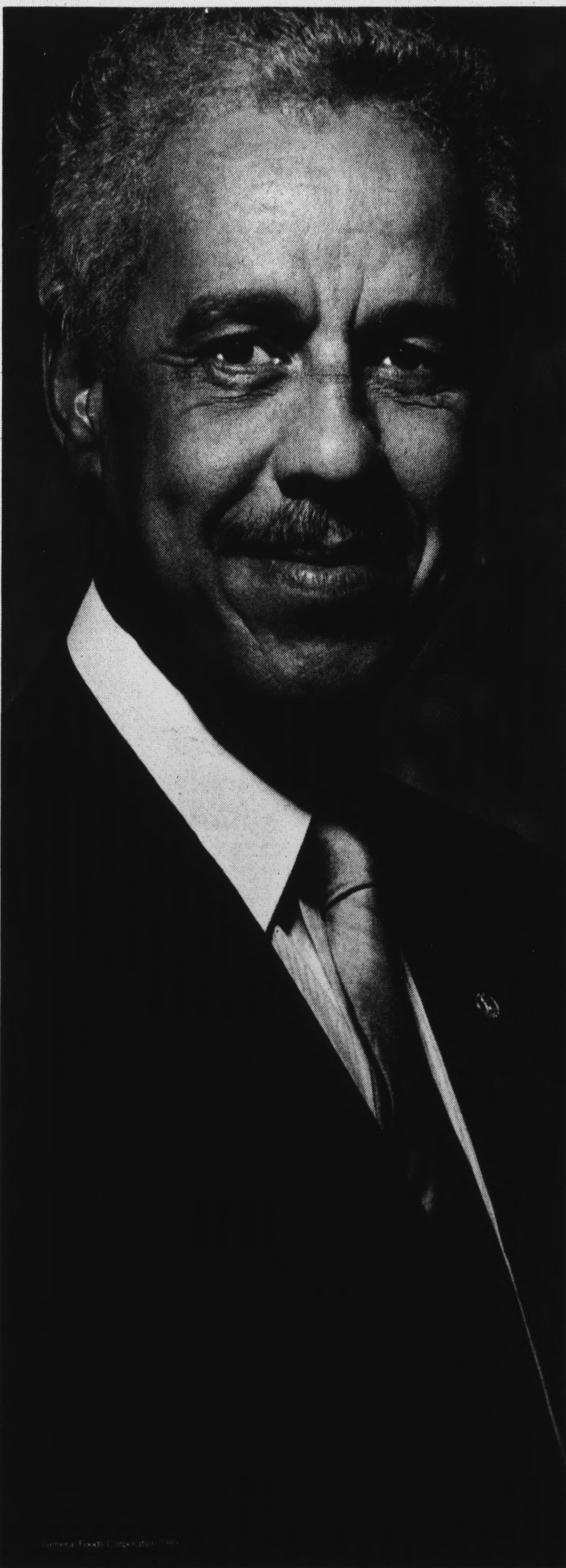
One-hundred twenty-five family members focusing an seven generations of the Orange-Thomas Family Reunion will convene on Friday and Saturday, July 28-29 in Indianapolis.

The activities will include a get acquainted banquet on Friday July 28, which will be held at the Radisson Hotel Ballroom.

On Saturday, July 29 the family

picnic will be held at Eagle Creek Park following the banquet dinner which will be held at the Waterfront Hotel.

Tina Hunt is the hostess for this year's event. Family members from Alabama, Illinois, Missouri, Michigan, Nevada, and Georgia are expected to arrive for the occasion.



# Where Doug Learned To Lead

"There was a common bond," says Lt. Governor Lawrence Douglas Wilder of Virginia, speaking of his college experience. "We all knew who we were and where we needed to go, and what we needed to do to get there." Wilder, the nation's highest-ranking Black elected state official, attributes that world-beating attitude to the inspiring role models he found at Virginia Union University, one of America's Black colleges.

In an atmosphere of high intellectual quality, young Douglas Wilder discovered what he calls, "the high possibility of the individual." And following in a tradition that has produced outstanding scholars, professionals and public servants, he went on to a brilliant career as an attorney, state senator and civic activist. Is it any wonder that, though they enroll only 20% of Black college students, Black colleges produce 40% of Black college graduates?

When you're considering colleges, doesn't it make sense to consider the ones that educated achievers like Lawrence Douglas Wilder? Attending one could lead to a great future.

## America's Black Colleges Are You Smart Enough To Go?



This food for thought is brought to you by Maxwell House® Coffee, a supporter of America's historically Black colleges.



# Religion

## Davis sermon inspiring, dramatic

By VIRGINIA L. KERSEY  
Religion Editor

**"Black worship is theater. It is a drama of salvation. It is a high drummer of a people crying out from bowels of experience and God is personally concerned about us!"**

These impelling excerpts of Rev. Clifton Davis' lyrical, fiery sermon, "Raise the Banner, But Bring the Bones" incited continual ecstatic shouts from the audience of several hundred worshipers attending the Indiana Black Expo Ecumenical Services last Wednesday at the Light of the World Christian Church.

The program prefaced a series of cultural activities held during the four-day annual affair convening at the

Indiana Convention-Hoosier Dome last week.

Among those highlighting the program were Rev. Charles Williams, IBE president, who gave greetings to the some 2,500 attendees.

Other participants were of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, reverends O. Dewayne Walker, Pres., Anne Henning-Byfield, Joseph Finnell, Thomas Brown, Stephen Clay and T. Garrett Benjamin, host pastor.

Further more, about 250 statewide members of IBE's Youth Corp made a special entry singing, "We are Soldiers in the Army," each wearing a turquoise T-shirt bearing the quote, "We're Out to Win You Over."

Other musical guests were the White Family of Fort Wayne, Lamar Campbell and Praise of Capital City Seventh Day Adventist Church and Gwen Phillips of the Los Angeles Times who rendered a sermonic solo.

Among other attending celebrities and dignitaries were government officials Deputy Mayor Paula Parker Sawyer and Indiana Secretary of State Joe Hogsett, who gave special greetings and presentations of the city's key and governor's award to guest speaker Davis.

The audience remained captivated as actor-minister Davis expounded from his thought-provoking message taken from the scriptures of Genesis 50:24; Exodus 1:10; 13:7. He admonished the listeners, saying, "for a long

period, Blacks experienced hardships and systematic emasculation due to bigotry. Thus, Blacks should rejoice now that they have tasted economic freedom and various other victories. But as we raise our banners, we should not forget our rich heritage and the experiences that we suffered that helped to bring us over into victory."

Presenting a comparative scenario between Joseph and the Israelites' plight with the biblical Egyptian Pharaoh during the Post-Exilic era to the historic and yet on-going struggles of the African-American today, he argued that "waving the banner" is a symbolic human expression of good fortune.

But he added that while one celebrates victory, it is important to contribute loyalty to the original cause of the "war" . . . i.e. "the bones of Black History."

These "bones" include Martin Luther King and Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune. DAVIS alludes that loyalty to one's heritage is reciprocal of perseverance, activism, unity, love and dreams that don't die.

Sharing personal memories of his personal bout with substance abuse and his victory into new life, the Hollywood clergyman made a special appeal to the youth that should not let their dreams die and that it is the "living" dreams and love that are the essential factors that will motivate Afri-

can-Americans to "bring the bones" and keep their consciousness raised.

This, he said, will help to maintain love and unity with "brothers" in their pursuits for future victories.

Davis holds an impressive combination of accomplishments.

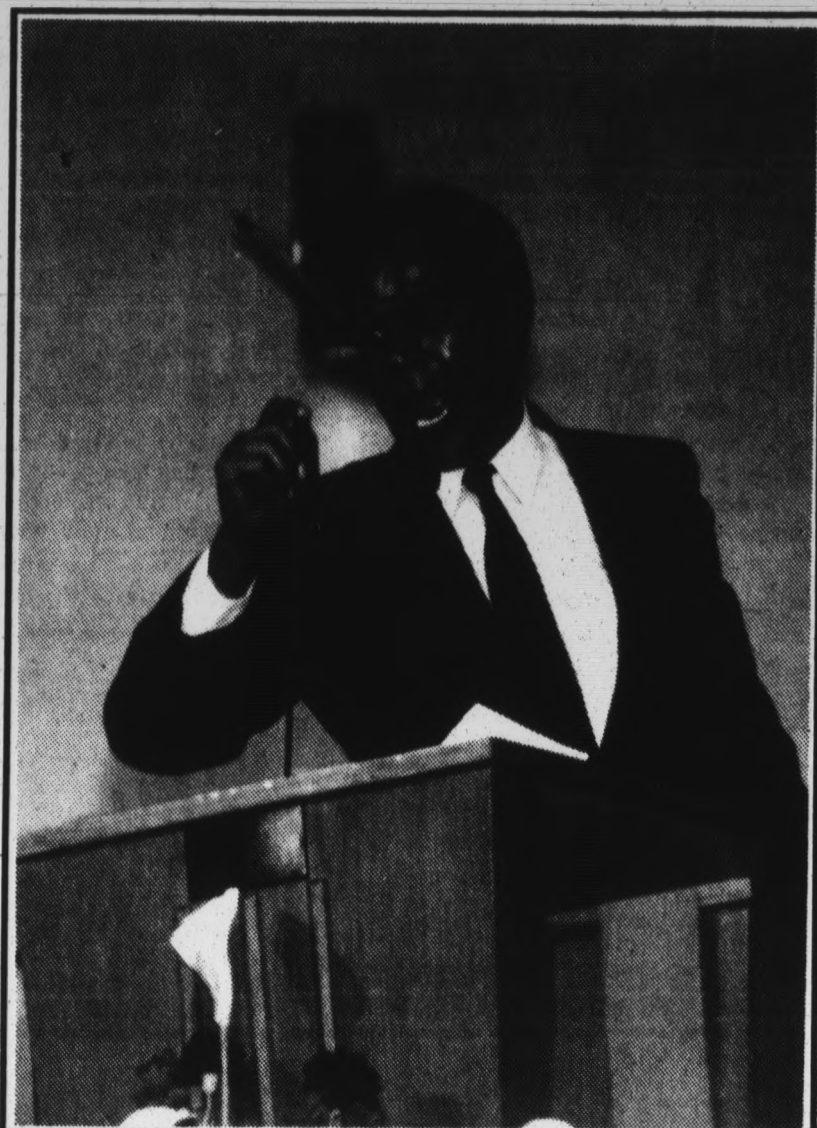
he has starred in film, television and theater. his big break as an actor came when he won a part in the chorus of Broadway's "Hello Dolly," starring Pearl Bailey.

Preferring to be called by his given name without his accredited titles—Reverend and Doctor—Davis is the son of an evangelist. He tried to follow in his father's footsteps as a youth, but found he did not have the proper motivation.

Later, however, he studied at Oakwood College and Andrews University, then served for a time as assistant pastor of Loma Linda (California) Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

However the demands of the "Amen" television series on which he stars as 'Rev. Reuben Gregory' and other career commitments required that he take a leave of absence.

The 45 year old evangelist-actor-father lives with his wife Ann in the Los Angeles area with the couple's two young children. A 10 year veteran pilot on private aircraft, he enjoys experimenting with gourmet cooking as a way of relaxing during his leisure time.



REV. CLIFTON DAVIS

Photo by Greg Scott

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Bible School.....	9:15 a.m.
Worship.....	10:30 a.m.
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Worship.....	6:00 p.m.

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Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
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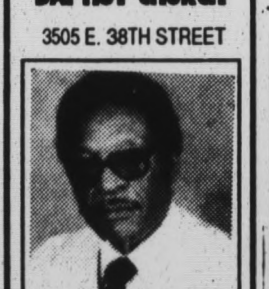
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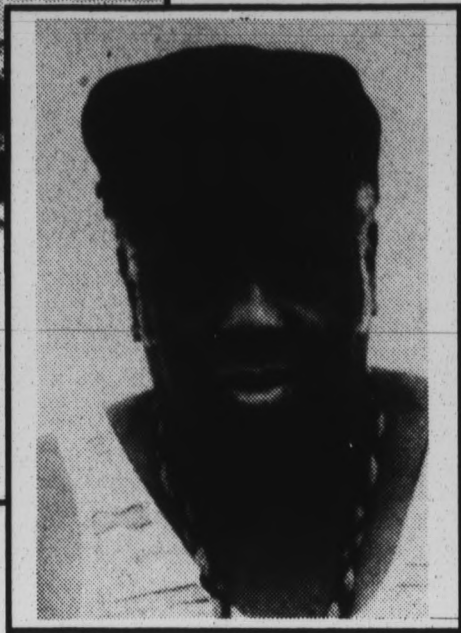
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### Medallion-maker...

Rev. Jerry C. Green Sr. poses with a souvenir medallion he designed for the Indiana Black Expo. The medallion, which comes in a variety of styles, is made out of leather and green, red and black felt and can be worn as a necklace or pin. Costing between \$3-4, all proceeds will go to the Wheeler Boys' Club and his church, Mt. Pisgah Baptist Church.

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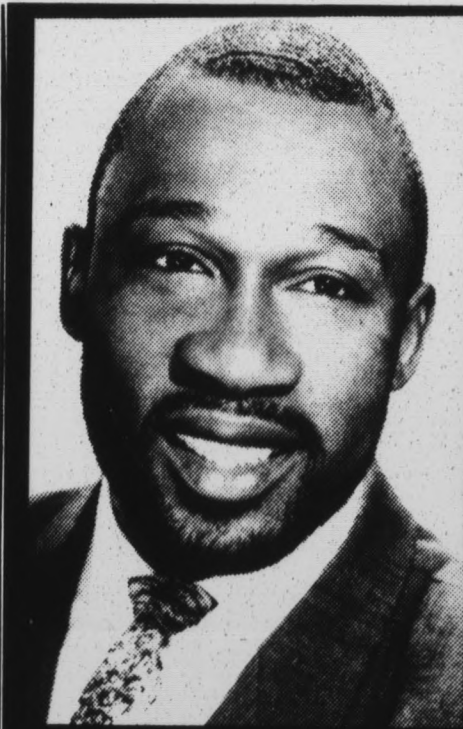
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# Bakkers beat Disney

Beleaguered televangelists, Jim and Tammy Bakker, got almost as much media attention as did the Disney/MGM Studios during the opening of their new studio in Orlando, Florida on the city's famous International Drive, according to a recent report in *Charisma* magazine.

Just a few miles down the road, the dishonored evangelists set up offices and studio in the Shoppers World, a small mall adjacent to a row of outlet stores. Despite the impending legal battle with the former ministry, the PTL Club in Carolina, the Bakkers appeared upbeat.

They said they had long wanted to settle in Central Florida because of the obvious drawing card of surrounding tourist attractions. The Bakkers said they would call their new ministry Heritage Springs USA. It would consist of a center where supporters would visit while in Orlando, containing a hotel but not a theme park. The Bakkers said they were financially making it only on day-to-day basis.

On one of the first shows aired recently from their new studios, former Miami Dolphin running back,

## Church World Today

BY VIRGINIA KERSEY

Mercury Morris made a guest appearance. Morris talked about forgiveness and moving forward in the kingdom of God. Most of the shows, which have aired on fewer than a dozen stations nationally, have featured Tammy singing, Jim talking about future plans.

Mixed responses has come from the local Christian community.

Whereas many area pastors refuse to support the Bakkers in their new quest, they said they would not oppose it either. Some local supporters have volunteered to assist the Bakkers with everything from painting to answering telephones. It is also reported that several dozen families may follow the Bakkers in their move from South Carolina to South Florida.

The Bakkers said that they would not start a new church at this time, but might consider it in the future. They moved to Central Florida after officials in South Carolina told them they could not broadcast from their rented home. They spent a month at a center for recovering ministers near Ocala, Florida before moving to Orlando.

## Arts society seeks Christian poems

The Arts Society is searching across the United States for Christian poetry writers. The National Arts Society will be publishing a book entitled "Windows of the Soul."

Send one or two original poems (30 lines or less). All poems submitted must be Christian in nature.

Poetry should be sent to the National Arts Society, P.O. Box 95, Pass Christian, Ms 39571 no later than August 31.

"Windows of the Soul" will go to press September 30. There is no charge for submitting poetry.



Rev. W. Darin Moore (right) the new minister of Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Zion Church, 2510 E. 34th St. is pictured with Rev. Vera B. Durden at a recent church luncheon welcoming to the city. Pastor Moore, his wife, Devieta, and family are originally from the Mt. Olivet A.M.E. Zion Church of Greensboro, North Carolina. All are invited to come out and fellowship at the Jones Tabernacle A.M.E. Church and hear the new pastor's messages.

## Domino's delivers new dress policy

Domino's Pizza has agreed to a nation-wide change in its dress code policy as a result of a lawsuit filed by the Indianapolis District Office of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission against Western Ohio Pizza, Inc. d/b/a Domino's Pizza and Domino's Pizza, Inc.

The suit, filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Indiana, alleged that Domino's Pizza discriminated against a delivery person on the basis of religion.

The EEOC alleged that Domino's Pizza discharged a pizza delivery person when she refused to violate her religious beliefs by wearing pants as part of her uniform.

On June 30, the U.S. District Court approved a consent decree wherein Domino's Pizza agreed to change its dress code policy to allow skirts to be worn by female employees whose religious beliefs prohibit the wearing of slacks.

Domino's Pizza also agreed to pay the woman full back pay plus interest, to report its compliance with the Decree to the EEOC and to post a notice of nondiscrimination during the three-year term of the consent decree.

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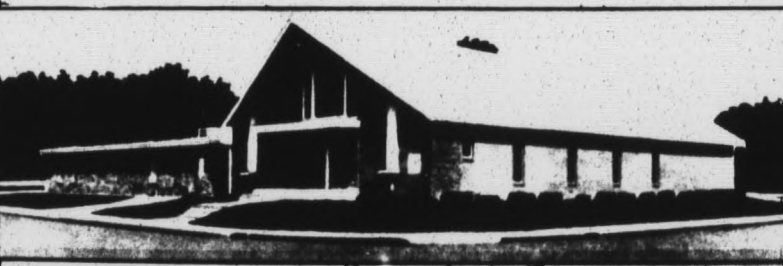
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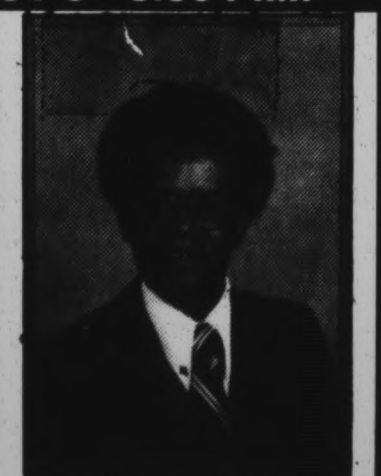
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ASSO. MINISTER, WESTWOOD BAPTIST

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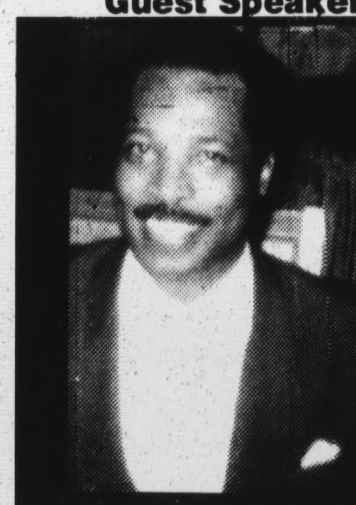
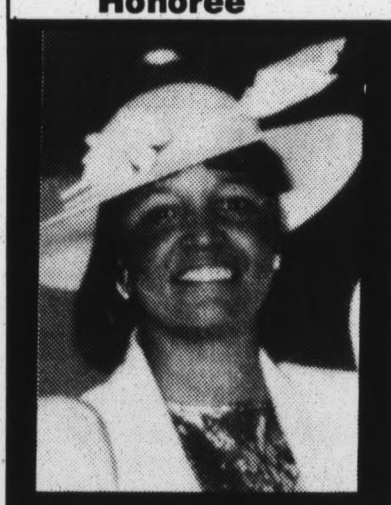
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# Higher awareness, greater health says Ferguson

By VIRGINIA L. KERSEY  
Religion Editor

National surveys indicate that local communities throughout the nation should make individual efforts to combat the social and health ills that remains evident among the lower-income families.

According to a researcher at the University of North Carolina, high blood pressure is 30 percent of its case study of and heart disease among African-Americans than with whites.

In addition, monies are continuing to be allotted for cancer research and interventive services among the minority population. The National Cancer Institute (NCI) recently awarded a seven-year \$765,000 grant to the Washington, D.C. Commission of Public Health to plan, develop, and implement a program to reduce the city's high cancer mortality rate.

The district is approximately 76 percent African-American.

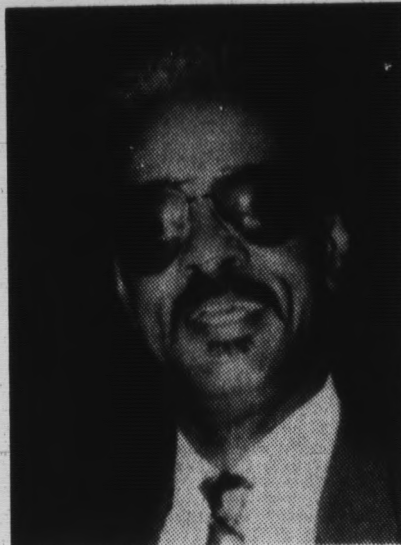
The Minority Health Forum of Marion County is joining hands with the federal government in an attempt to raise the level of consciousness about the mental and social diseases, illness and deaths from various health problems existing in Indianapolis.

The forum is a group of concerned people whose chief purpose for existence is to promote community awareness by increasing knowledge about minority health problems through education and information and to provide practical strategies.

Furthermore, the forum's most ultimate goal is to influence community self-reliance by helping people to find skills needed to work on and solve personal, family and community health problems.

Participating members of the forum are the Indianapolis Red Cross, Koala Centers, Marion Co. Health Dept., Indiana Dept. of Human Services, Hispano-American Center and other supporting organizations throughout the city.

Bob Ferguson, chairperson for the forum contends that several attempts



BOB FERGUSON

to reach the African-American communities has failed in time past.

"The newest gesture of taking the forum to churches is proving to be more effective in reaching the masses," Ferguson said.

The group's first session, held at the Presbyterian Church, 34th and Central last month, attracted several public service leaders. Representatives from the Soviet Union, Zambia and U.S. states came together to explore such topics as national economics and statistics on prevalent family sizes, infant mortality, drug and alcohol abuse family and social violence, cancer, diabetes, AIDS, heart disease and stroke, nutrition and the nation's growing concern of Alzheimer's disease. Special focus was on the topic of nutrition.

"We have chosen the church to be our greatest thrust at this time because of the diversity of family and business representation in the congregations," said Ferguson.

Ferguson, a spokesperson for the forum, claims that churches carry all levels of people and should be considered as a "tool and resource" center. Contrariwise, he feels that traditional businesses contain only a particular type of people, but clergymen can touch

several collectively with more effectiveness resulting with greater involvement of families and communities as a whole.

Ferguson said that there are adequate resources available for both treatment and intervention but transportation, financial resources and awareness of these services are the most prominent obstacles to the indigent.

The Koala Center, a program for treating alcohol and drug abusers, contends that the best treatment is not always the most expensive treatment.

"The myth that all treatment is expensive has discouraged several people to seek help," says Ferguson, community relations representative for the center.

He says that the lack of knowledge among minorities has kept their health problems increasing, and the only way to combat the problem is to stimulate interest among the news media and other community organizations.

Ferguson added that he sees the forum as serving as an educational unit. Besides offering presentations on health topics, the group gathers and publish statistics as a source of follow-up, checks and balances of their services.

## Wakefield awarded fellowship

Rev. Gerald Wakefield, community activist and social worker has been awarded a \$1,000.00 fellowship from Indiana University Graduate School to complete his Master's studies in the School of Social Work.

Rev. Wakefield has done undergraduate work at Roosevelt Univ. in Chicago, Indiana Baptist College, and is also a graduate of Martin Center College in Indianapolis. He credits Father Boniface Hardin, and Sister Jane Schilling with motivating him to further studies.

Says Rev. Wakefield, "We must continually study to show ourselves approved unto god. And, as African-Americans we must be ever diligent in our quest for truth and justice. To that end, we will be our own emancipators."



From left are contestants Andrea Anquish, Elaine Pippin, Sarah Prince (standing), Ada Eastern (sitting), Joan Fisher, Episcopal Missionary Supervisor of the 9th district; Rosemary Chandler, Bishop Richard L. Fisher, 9th Episcopal district A.M.E. Zion Church; Antoinette Spiller, Mary Walker, Carol Sharp, and Paris Curtis.

## Queens represent church raise money

The 1989 Home Mission Banquet and Queen Contest sponsored by the Indiana Annual Conference of the A.M.E. Zion Church was held on June 24th at the Sheraton-Meridian. Pictured above are the nine queen contestants who represented the churches in the district.

The winner of the contest was determined by the contestant who brought in the largest amount of money. Sis. Theresa McMillan of Campbell Chapel A.M.E. Zion was the chairperson of the queen contest. She was assisted by Sis. Virginia Thomas of Caldwell A.M.E. Zion.

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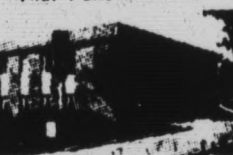


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## African-Americans in the 'poor house'

More than 40 percent of all African-American and Hispanic-American households in the United States pay more for housing costs than the maximum amount considered affordable under federal standards.

One-fifth of these householders live in substandard housing.

That's the verdict of a study issued recently by the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities.

Housing problems are especially severe among poor minority households, with nearly four out of five bearing housing costs outside the affordable range, the center's analysis of new government data shows.

Under standards set by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, housing is considered affordable if it does not consume more than 30 percent of a household's income.

Poor white households bear housing costs as high as their poor African-American and Hispanic counterparts, the study found.

Among all three groups, about 80 percent of households pay at least 30 percent of income for housing and approximately two-fifths pay at least 70 percent.

However, high housing cost burdens affect blacks and Hispanics communities more heavily than white communities, because blacks and Hispanics are much more likely to be poor, said the report.

Some 42 percent of all black and Hispanic households — both the poor and non-poor — paid at least 30 percent of their incomes for housing in 1985, thereby exceeding the federal affordability standard. Some 27 percent of all white households bore housing costs of this magnitude.

The study also reported that African-Americans and Hispanics in general — both poor and non-poor — were much more likely than whites to live in substandard housing. While African-American and Hispanic households constitute 17 percent of all households in the United States, they make up 42 percent of those occupying substandard housing and more than half of those living in units with holes in the floor or evidence of rats, the Center reported.

While one of every three poor African-American households and more than one of every four poor Hispanic households lived in substandard housing, the report found that significant proportions of minority households that

are not poor — one of every six non-poor African-American households and one of every seven non-poor Hispanic households — also live in substandard conditions.

In fact, the proportion of non-poor African-American and Hispanic households living in substandard housing exceeded the proportion of poor white households living in substandard housing, the study noted.

"These stark findings indicate that the growing lack of affordable housing has reached a crisis stage for blacks and Hispanics, as well as for low income Americans in general," said Center Director Robert Greenstein.

According to Edward Lazere, the report's principal author, "These high housing cost burdens are likely to have contributed substantially to the growing problem of homelessness and to have intensified other problems such as the rising incidence of hunger. When poor families must spend so much of their limited incomes for housing, little money remains for other necessities."

The Center study found that housing cost burdens have escalated sharply since the 1970s, particularly for minority and low income households. It attributes the growing shortage of low rent housing primarily to a sharp increase in the number of poor households, a substantial reduction in the number of low rent housing units, and the resulting increase in rents.

It notes that the numbers of poor white, black and Hispanic households alike, but the rate of increase was more than twice as great for the typical black and Hispanic household as for the typical white household.

Deep cutbacks in federal low income housing programs exacerbated the problem, the report said. It noted that only 29 percent of all poor households received any federal, state, or local housing assistance in 1987, and that the number of poor households of all races failing to receive any housing aid climbed from four million in 1979 to 5.5 million in 1987.

The study forecasts that these problems will continue to worsen in the 1990s "unless major changes are made in government policies and in the actions of the private sector."

Other key findings include: \*Some 77 percent of poor black households, 59 percent of poor Hispanic households and 82 percent of poor white households paid at least 30 percent of their income for housing in 1985.

\*Some 54 percent of poor African-American households, 59 percent of poor Hispanics, and 57 percent of poor whites paid at least half of their income for housing, while 40 percent of both poor Hispanics and poor whites, and 37 percent of poor African-Americans, paid at least 70 percent of their income for housing.

\*Some 33 percent of poor African-Americans and 27 percent of poor Hispanic-Americans lived in substandard housing in 1985, compared to 13.5 percent of their white peers.

\*Minorities are disproportionately affected by deteriorating conditions in public housing projects (although poor minority households living in these projects are less likely to live in substandard housing than poor minority households receiving no government

housing assistance at all).

\*A HUD-commissioned study found that more than half of all public housing tenants in 1985 lived in projects needing rehabilitation. It also found there was a backlog of \$20 billion worth of major repairs — such as for roofs and boilers — that were needed to bring the projects up to HUD's own minimum quality standards. Half of all public housing tenants are African-American or Hispanic.

\*Despite this \$20 billion backlog of repairs, federal funding for the rehabilitation of public housing projects totaled only \$1.65 billion in fiscal year 1989, and the George Bush administration has proposed to cut these funds by \$650 million — or nearly 40 percent — in fiscal 1990.



New van...

Carl Andrews, executive director of the Boy's Clubs of Indianapolis receives the keys to a new van from Phil Wood, president of the Downtown Lions Club. The Lions Club assisted in the van's purchase it will be used to transport youth members to programs throughout the metropolitan area.

## Indy defenders council announces new center

The Indiana Public Defender Council has announced the opening of its Sentencing Resource Center. The council — a state agency which provides research, training, publications and technical assistance to Indiana's public defenders — has established the Indiana Sentencing Resource Center in response to the current crisis in prison crowding and the projected increases in Indiana's inmate population.

"Indiana's justice system is in greater need of improved information and planning than at any other time since the passage of the new criminal code in 1977," said Larry A. Landis, executive director of the Indiana Public Defender Council in a recently released press release.

"In the localities which it is already serving, the Sentencing Resource Center has become a valued and important source of information and has helped bring about more effective and equitable punishment."

Through research, investigation and punishment planning, the center's stated goals are: reducing inappropriate use of Indiana Department of Correction resources; increasing the amount and reliability of information at the disposal of sentencing judges; and increasing the efficacy of sentencing presentations by public defenders.

The 1989 Indiana General Assembly provided the Council with state funding to expand the pilot sentencing

project. The result is the Indiana Sentencing Resource Center.

"Indiana's legislators and top criminal justice policy makers have concluded that defense-based sentencing services are an integral part of our strategic response to crime and its punishment," said Landis.

"The Center's sentencing memoranda are consistent with the goals of public safety and victim restitution," said Lawrence D. Vellani, director of the Indiana Sentencing Resource Center in the same press release.

"Because we work closely with law enforcement, probation, victim assistance, mental health and human service agencies."

"Our investigations result in the maximum use of community-based resources and the minimum use of expensive jail and prison beds in the appropriate cases," Vellani added. "This is an important contribution to the state's efforts to reduce the unnecessary use of prisons."

During the almost three years of the center's pilot phase, staff reviewed over 300 cases for service and presented just under 200 punishment plans to sentencing judges in 15 Indiana counties.

Local felony courts accepted over 75 percent of the program's recommendations in whole or substantial part thereby saving Indiana over 325 person-years in prison time, said center press materials.

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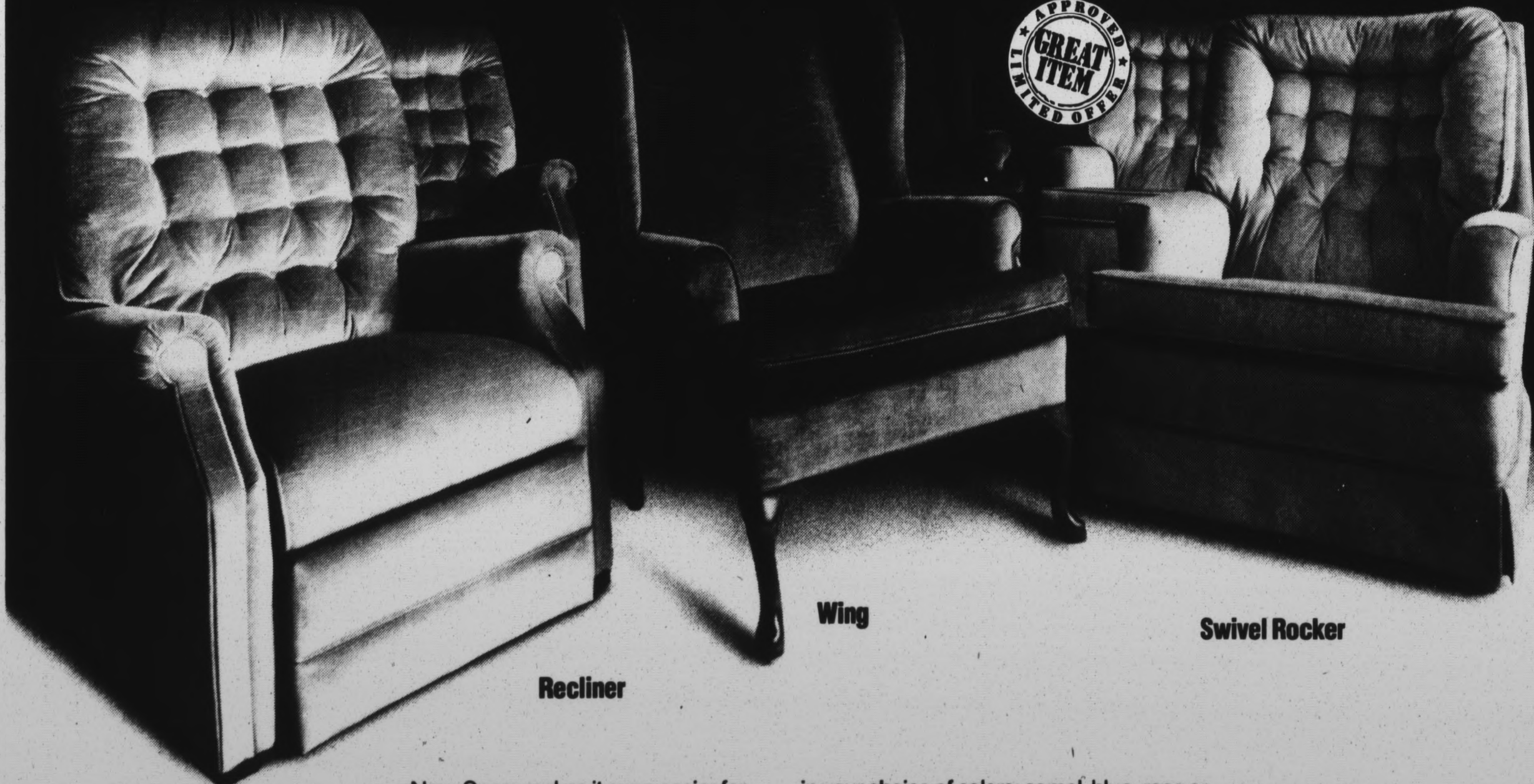
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# Business In The Black

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### Freedom Award winner...

John H. Johnson, entrepreneur and founder of Johnson Publications, receives the 1989 Indiana Black Expo's Freedom Award as actress Cicely Tyson, recipient of the 1989 Above and Beyond Award, looks on.

Johnson was the keynote speaker at the 19th annual corporate luncheon at the Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome last Friday. (Recorder photo by Crystal Carney)

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.  
Business Writer

Who would have believed that a young, poverty-stricken African-American boy from a small town in Arkansas would develop into one of the most affluent men in the country? Well, believe it!

John H. Johnson, founder and publisher of Johnson Publishing Co. and entrepreneur, has emerged from his humble beginnings to become one of the true success stories of our time.

"When I was a boy growing up in the small, segregated town of Arkansas City, Arkansas, I never thought there would be a day like this," said Johnson, as he received the 1989 Freedom Award at the 19th Annual Indiana Black Expo Corporate Luncheon held last weekend at the Indiana Convention Center.

The award is presented annually to a person who has made significant contributions to society through performance and accomplishments and by promoting good will.

"When my mother and father saved enough money for us to move to Chicago so that I could attend high school, I never thought there would be a day like this. When my mother lost her job, and my father lost his job, and we then spent several years on welfare, I certainly never thought there would be a day like this."

Johnson, a member of the Forbes 400, is the president and CEO of *Ebony*, *Jet* and *Ebony Man* magazines. In addition to his publishing company,

which is better than 40 years old, Johnson keeps busy with numerous other projects and interests. He is responsible for the nationally-televised *Ebony/Jet Showcase* and *Fashion Fair Cosmetics*. Johnson owns a number of FM and AM radio stations in Illinois and Kentucky, and serves on the board of directors for a number of companies, including the Greyhound Corporation and Chrysler.

Among the many awards and accolades Johnson has received, he has been awarded 25 honorary degrees from various universities around the country and has had dinner at the White House with nine different presidents.

Gov. Evan Bayh marveled over Johnson's accomplishments as he presented both Johnson and actress Cicely Tyson with the state's highest honor, the Sagamore of the Wabash.

"This man came from a small town in Arkansas with just \$500 in his pocket, and now he is the CEO of a \$250 million corporation," Bayh said. "He edited the newsletter of a Chicago insurance company. Now he owns that insurance company."

When Johnson worked for Supreme Life Insurance company as an office boy, he did not allow his situation discourage him from succeeding with his dream. In order the finance his first publication, entitled *Negro Digest*, he had to mortgage the furniture of his late mother, who Johnson said is his greatest inspiration.

"We must be prepared, believe in ourselves and be indispensable to whatever tasks we set out to finish," Johnson

said. "What we must learn is that we must make ourselves indispensable. We must make it so that they cannot do without us. That is what I have tried to do. It worked for me, and I know it will work for you. Hard work, dedication and perseverance will overcome any prejudice."

Johnson spoke to the needs of African-American children who are trying to find success in various fields. He urged adults to offer young people all possible support and encouragement.

"We should have faith in them (children) and let them know that we do," said Johnson. "My mother had faith in me and I knew it, and I made it for both of us."

To go along with IBE's theme on the media's impact on African Americans, Johnson commented on what it takes for the African-American press to survive. The quality of a publication, he asserted, will stand the test of time.

"Good publications will always survive. During segregation, they asked me if I thought I would survive. I said sure, anything good will survive."

During the luncheon, Mayor William Hudnut presented Johnson, along with Tyson, movie writer Spike Lee and a Japanese dignitary, keys to the city.

Indiana Black Expo President Rev. Charles Williams presented Tyson with the "Above and Beyond Award," for displaying the courage to perform at an unparalleled level of excellence in her field.

## Business Briefs

### Bottoms appointed to task force

Robert G. Bottoms, president of DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., has been appointed to the Task Force on Increasing Minority Participation in Higher Education of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Bottoms will work with the task force to develop new initiatives and public policy recommendations to enhance minority participation, and provide suggestions that institutions can put into practice to encourage a greater role for minorities in campus life. He will also serve on the task force's Campus Climate Working Group.

### Blackburn, Odle named board vice presidents

The 500 Festival board of directors recently elected their new officers for the 1989-1990 Festival season. Board vice presidents include: Walter Blackburn and Sam Odle. Meredith Slash is also serving on the 36-member board.

### NMA meets in Orlando



DR. VIVIAN PINN-WIGGINS

The National Medical Association (NMA), representing African-American physicians, played host to its 94th Annual Convention and Scientific Assembly last week at Marriott's Orlando World Center. NMA President Frank E. Staggers announced.

One highlight of the six-day convocation was the installation of Howard University Pathology Department chairperson Dr. Vivian Pinn-Wiggins as president of the prestigious African-American professional organization.

The assembly would include an array of course and symposiums covering family medicine, women's medical medical issues, future health care, African-American social and psychiatric concerns, cancer, ophthalmology, AIDS and substance abuse, among other topics.

### Associates hold workshop

The local chapter of Black Data Processing Associates (BDPA), a non-profit educational organization, recently held Series IV of its Professional Development/Lecture Workshops.

BDPA's primary objective is to strengthen the expertise of its minority members, share expertise, broaden the knowledge of data processing to both the youth and adult communities and participate in activities directly related to data processing. For more information about membership, contact Carolyn Cooper, 240-5872.

### Chamber expo set

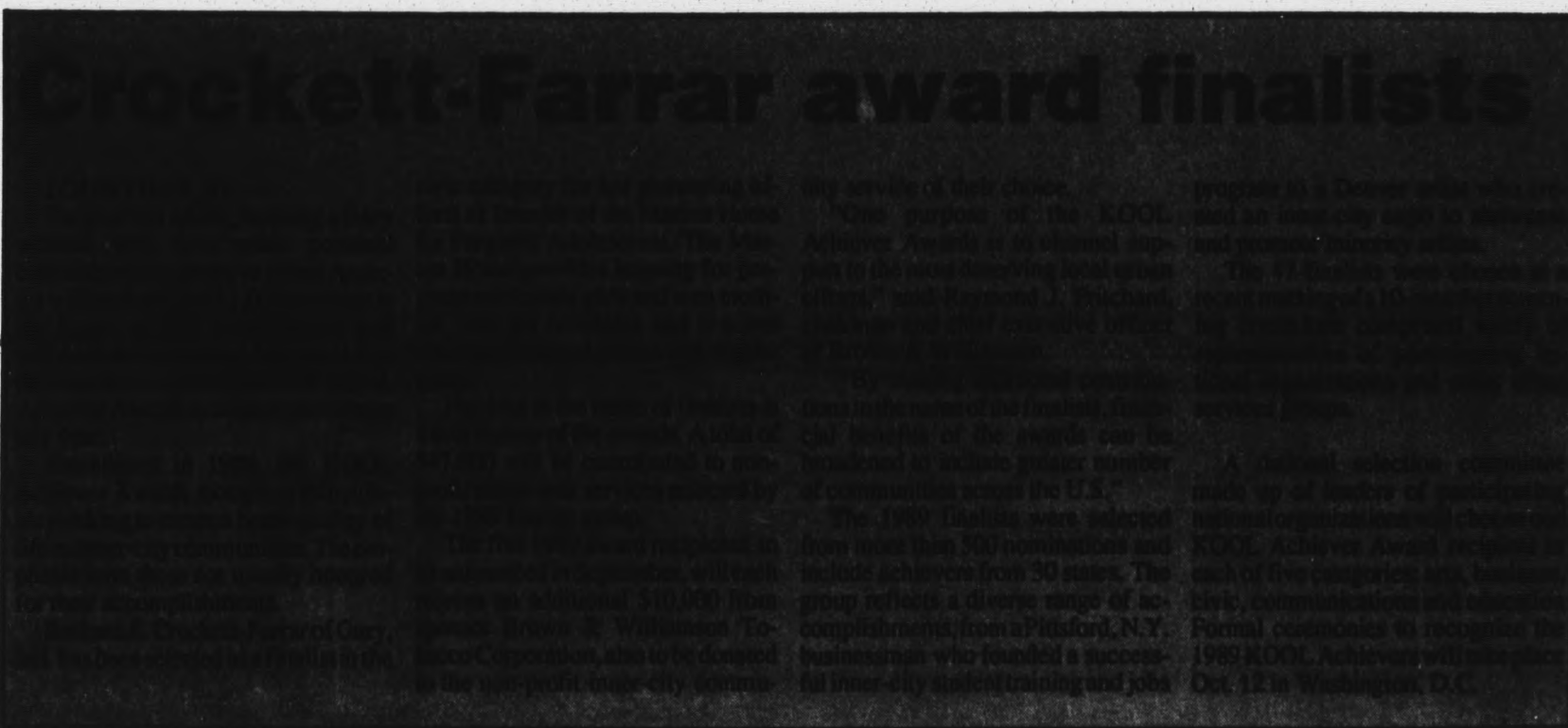
Display space sales have begun for the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce's second annual Chamber Expo, a business exposition set for Nov. 14-15 at the Indiana Convention Center and Hoosier Dome.

Chamber Expo '89 will feature more than 300 exhibitors in addition to free seminars, a special "Business After Hours" cocktail reception, food and door prizes. The first exposition last year attracted more than 8,000 suppliers, purchaser and decision-makers.

For information on display booth costs or for more information, contact Bob Stone, special services director, 267-2908.

### Legal questions answered

Legal questions will be answered on a new morning telephone call-in program, "Speaking of the Law," on WTUX Radio (1310 AM). The show began July 27 and is scheduled to air from 8:15-8:30 a.m. the fourth Thursday of each month. Scott R. Severns, managing partner of Indianapolis' Severns & Lewis, Attorneys at Law, will host the show.



## MED Week set for Washington Oct. 1-7

The 1989 Minority Enterprise Development Week will take place October 1-7 in Washington, D.C.

Special events will be held both locally and nationally to point out the importance and contribution of minority business enterprises to the economy.

Highlights of MED week at the national event will include the presentation of awards to each SBA District Office's Minority Small "Business Person of the Year," to the 10 regional winners and to the National 8(a) Graduate of the Year.

There will also be Majority Private

Sector award winners and a National Minority Procurement Trade Fair. These activities will co-sponsored with the U.S. Department of Commerce's Minority Business Development Agency.

Nominees for the district awards are being sought. From the nominees

submitted, each SBA district director will select the district's MSBPY winner. The district winner then automatically becomes a candidate for the regional award. Regional award winners become candidates for the national award.

### Realtors convene in Evansville

More than 900 Indiana Realtors will celebrate the "Dawn of a New Decade" during their association's annual convention in Evansville Sept. 21-24. Renowned attorney F. Lee Bailey will discuss his "Life in Court" Sept. 23.

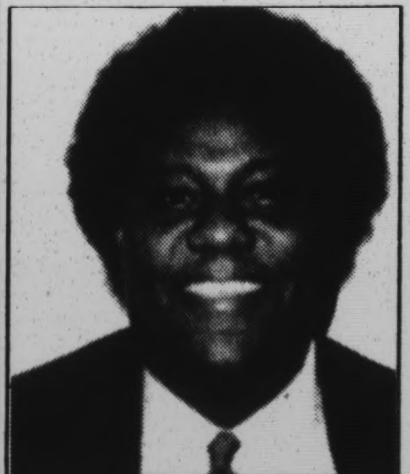
Keynote speaker Rocky Bleier, former Pittsburgh Steelers player, will share his experiences in overcoming a Vietnam War injury to return to football in his address Sept. 22.

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### Mr. Reporter...

Roosevelt Wilson (center), professor of journalism at Florida A & M University, discusses his role as a "staff reporter" on the Winston-Salem Chronicle as the recipient of the T. Thomas Fortune Fellowship. With him at the recent 49th Annual Convention of the National Newspaper Publishers Association in New Orleans, La. are (from left) Virgis W. Colbert, vice president of materials manufacturing for Miller Brewing Company, and Reese Stone, manager of corporate media relations for Philip Morris Companies Inc. The T. Thomas Fortune Fellowship program offers university professors practical experience in the field of journalism. The program is sponsored by Philip Morris Companies Inc. and Miller Brewing Company.

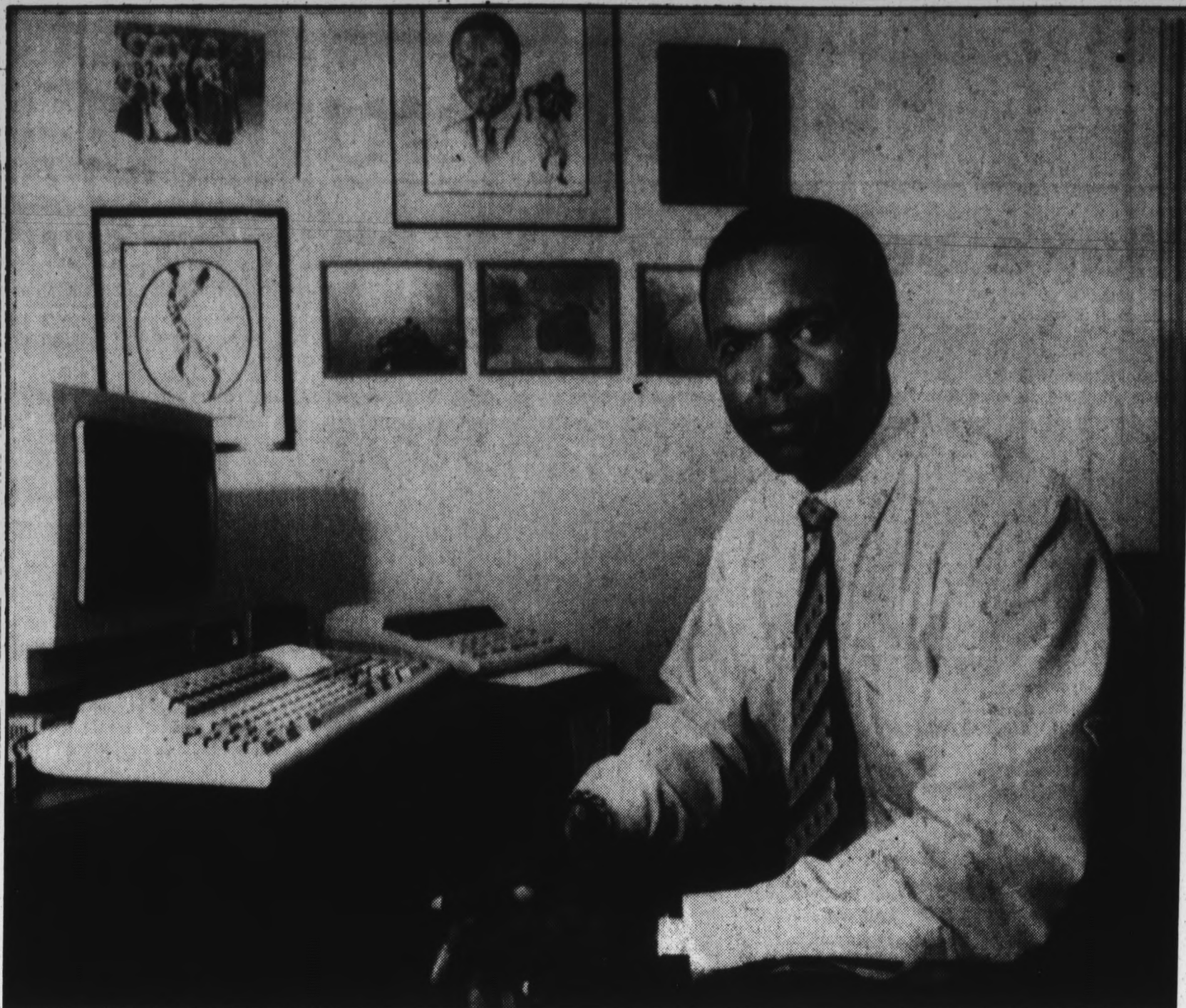


ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE Foster A. Haynes Jr. of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Carmel branch office received the Pacesetter Award. The honor is based on his outstanding sales performance and services to clients during his first quarter with the company. Haynes joined Metropolitan Life in January.





**DR. MAE JEMISON**, as the nation's first African-American female astronaut, endures rigorous training as she prepares for her first space flight, reports the August *Ebony*. Based at NASA's Johnson Space Center in Houston since 1987, Jemison is one of only four African-American astronauts. A child of the '60's, she credits the support of her parents for helping her reach the stars. "My parents have always been supportive of me," she says. "When I was a child, they put up with all kinds of stuff, like science projects, dance classes and art lessons." A former physician who has long been interested in science, Jemison says her achievement is a natural progression, and anticipates becoming the first African-American woman in orbit by 1991.



### Bear turned businessman...

Gale Sayers, former running back with the Chicago Bears, sits in the office of his computer supply company in Skokie, Ill. Inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1977 and now owner of the Crest Computer Supply Co., he says "having a famous name gets me in the door." (AP LaserPhoto)

### Law school boot camp: is this how Perry Mason got started?

Some students who do not fit the mold of the traditional law school candidate are attending a law school "boot camp" this summer at the I.U. Bloomington campus.

The 30 minority and disadvantaged students are in a six-week program which goes by the acronym CLEO (Council on Legal Education Opportunity). This year IU is among seven college campuses across the nation where the program operates.

The experience gives the students a feel for law school, said Frank Motley, assistant dean and director of admissions for the Law School in Bloomington.

"These are people who might not otherwise be admitted to law school," he said.

"The program is for low income people, regardless of race. It gives them a chance to show their ability. Persons accepted into the program get six weeks of intensive training plus a \$6,000 scholarship."

CLEO, which was formed 21 years ago, has produced federal judges, at-

torneys general and senators, he said. CLEO was established by the American Bar Association and a number of other law-related organizations.

CLEO students may apply for admission to any law school. A Law School committee will consider those participants who apply to the IU Bloomington Law School. All IU Law School applications are reviewed by a committee, he added.

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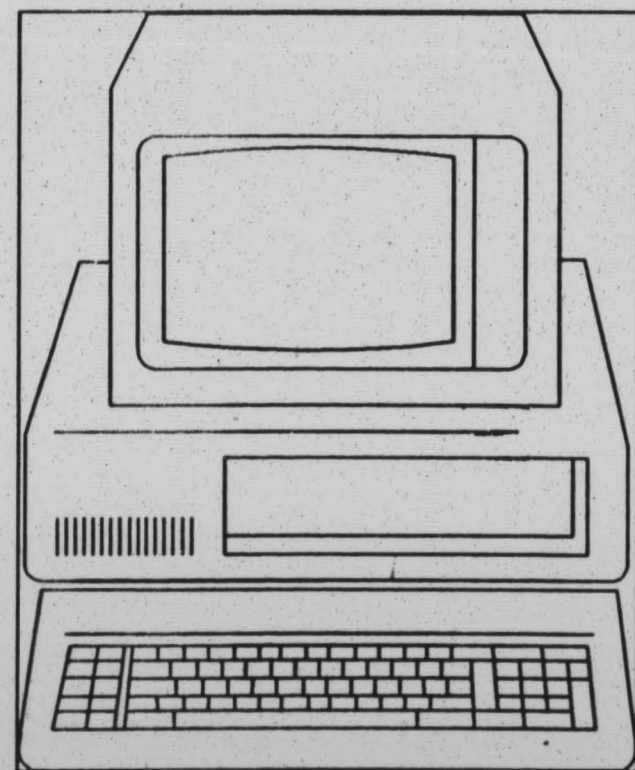
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# Did slavery cause today's high blood pressure ills?

By VANDA KREFFT  
Freelance Writer

High blood pressure remains a devastating threat to the African-American community—but carefully-tailored treatment could easily wipe out the tragic consequences of this "silent killer" disease.

That's the encouraging message from top researchers at the fourth annual Interdisciplinary Conference on Hypertension in Blacks held recently in Nairobi, Kenya.

The meeting drew more than 800 health professionals from some 26 countries.

Hypertension strikes African Americans much more often than whites, affecting some 6.8 million, or 38 percent of adults nationwide.

African-Americans die three times as often as whites as a result of untreated hypertension, and face dramatically higher risks of heart attack, kidney disease and stroke.

The disease is particularly common in urban areas such as Indianapolis. However, many victims are unaware of their condition because hypertension typically presents no symptoms until its later, debilitating stages.

"Hypertension causes 60,000 unnecessary deaths each year among blacks, and costs an estimated \$8 billion in medical fees and lost wages. Behind those statistics lies personal anguish and the loss of many bright dreams. Tragically, most if not all of this suffering is preventable," said Dr. Elijah Saunders, president of the International Society on Hypertension in Blacks and head of the Division of Hypertension at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Disturbingly, awareness and treatment rates among African-Americans lag behind those for the majority population.

"Although they're at greater risk, blacks are less likely than other population groups to be aware of the dangers of hypertension, and they're less likely to be getting effective treatment," said Dr. Saunders.

One of the main obstacles to good health is cost.

Many blacks fall between the cracks of the health care system. Disproportionately among "the working poor," they don't have health insurance and can't afford to pay for medicine—but they're not poor enough to qualify for government assistance.

However, the best treatment isn't necessarily the most costly.

"Many studies clearly show that blacks are highly responsive to diuretics, which are relatively inexpensive and may cost as little as \$100 per year," explained Dr. Moser, former chief of the Cardiology Section at White Plains Hospital Center in White Plains, New York. Diuretics cause the body to eliminate water, thereby reducing the volume of blood to be pumped through the arteries.

"For probably 50 to 60 percent of black patients, hypertension can be controlled by once-a-day use of a diuretic. In small doses, these do not

produce significant side effects."

While this surprisingly simple therapy works for great numbers, African-Americans with complicated or severe cases of hypertension may benefit immensely from discoveries at the forefront of science. The latest research suggests that a new class of hypertension drugs called ACE inhibitors may significantly reduce the deadly risks associated with hypertension.

A recent study at Harvard University found that captopril—the first FDA-approved ACE inhibitor which became available in 1985—prevented kidney damage in animals affected by both hypertension and diabetes. Nationwide clinical trials are now underway to see if the same effects hold true in humans.

"This information is very important because diabetes and hypertension occur very commonly together in the black population. The combination virtually guarantees a major cardiovascular event such as heart attack or stroke," said Dr. Saunders.

"If captopril can protect the kidneys or at least slow down the damage associated with diabetes, it may be able to extend life for many patients."

ACE inhibitors—which specifically target the body's mechanism controlling blood pressure without disrupting other systems—also appear to retard the process of heart failure and may even reverse left ventricular hypertrophy, or enlarged heart. These two conditions greatly accelerate the risks of hypertension.

Currently, there are two FDA-approved ACE inhibitors, captopril and enalapril. "For some black patients, the use of ACE inhibitors may be crucial to prevent serious illness," said Dr. Saunders.

Researchers at the conference also probed the reasons for the epidemic rates of hypertension among African blacks. Up to now, the prevailing wisdom has emphasized lifestyle factors such as poor diet, socioeconomic stresses, lack of exercise, smoking, alcohol consumption, and lack of access to medical care.

As a result of greater exposure to these conditions, African Americans tend to develop hypertension at a younger age and to suffer more severely, said Dr. Richard Copper of Cook County Hospital and the University of Illinois in Chicago.

But is history also to blame?

Perhaps the perverse phenomenon of slavery created a genetic predisposition toward hypertension by favoring the survival of salt-sensitive individuals.

That's the theory of Dr. Clarence Grim, of Drew University of Medicine and Science in Los Angeles, who reviewed economic histories of slavery, ship's captains diaries, and ship's surgeons reports.

Dr. Grim discovered that among the 12 million Africans sold into slavery between 1500 and 1888 (the year slavery was finally outlawed by Brazil), a horrifying 50 percent died within the first two years of capture. The

major causes of death were sodium depletion and dehydration induced by diarrhea, fever, and sweating.

"The individuals who survived were those with an extraordinary ability to conserve salt and these people became the ancestors of contemporary black Americans," explained Dr. Grim.

However, with today's salt-rich diets—most Americans consume 5 to 20 times as much salt as necessary—this one-time advantage has become a serious health liability. Sodium causes the body to retain fluid, increasing the volume of blood to be pumped and therefore the pressure against artery walls.

"The barbaric conditions of slavery created an evolutionary process of 'unnatural selection.' Although this terrible period of history is over, its consequences continue to be felt by the present generation," noted Dr. Grim.

While scientists continue to unravel the whys and wherefores of hypertension, the responsibility for fighting the disease begins with the individual, said Dr. Saunders.

Regular blood pressure monitoring is the first step.

"Blacks should also have their blood pressure checked regularly. Once a year is probably adequate if you're under 40 and very healthy. But if you're older, or have a family history of hypertension, you should get a reading every few months," said Dr. Saunders.

"Lifestyle changes can also make a big difference. By cutting down on salt, maintaining normal weight, exercising regularly, and reducing stress where possible, you can definitely prevent a pre-hypertensive state from becoming hypertensive or a mid case progressing to severe."

"A major victory against hypertension is within reach. Through awareness and initiative, blacks can overcome this terrible threat to their own health and future."

## Kidney foundation luncheon honors courageous people

The National Kidney Foundation of Indiana sponsored the Gift of Life Luncheon to honor those who have contributed to the care and concern of kidney patients and their families and to those who have shown "unique courage" in the face of kidney disease. The event took place July 22 at the Adam's Mark Hotel in Indianapolis.

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By SUSAN MAXWELL  
Entertainment Editor

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"Winner and Heroes," co-written by Indianapolis native Mary Denise Bentley, is the official theme song of the Circle City Classic Football Festival, a part of Indiana Black Expo.

Bentley, a well-known Hoosier singer and actress who has met with equal success in New York, was at the Pan Am Building last week, to sing "Winners and Heroes" and announce her future plans.

During Circle City Classic time, Bentley said, "The city just comes alive."

There were no microphones around — she didn't need one.

The strong, clear soprano voice that has echoed in many Indianapolis theaters such as Clowes Hall and the Indiana Repertory Theatre, rang throughout the reception hall.

It was like old times to the family and friends in attendance, judging by the cheers and "Go aheads" she received.

Bentley is now moving on to the recording industry.

"Winners and Heroes" and "Do You Wanna Be Loved," a slow, beautiful love ballad that really shows off her full voice range; will be her first recording. The 12 inch discs will be ready for release in the middle of August.

"I believe that I am ready to broadcast," she said. "I am very excited about this recording."

"It is being put out by Send Off Productions, but we hope to branch out to some bigger companies. If not, we'll do it ourselves."

"We are very hopeful with this debut production," said Steve Wadlington of Send Off Productions in Indianapolis. "We have done a lot of work and had help from FMS Productions."

Bentley said that the proceeds from the record sells will go to the Indiana Black Expo scholarship fund in her name.

There are two versions of "Winners and Heroes." One version is about the games, while the other is concerned with freedom and strength.

"It is about people like Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X and Nelson Mandela who strive for peace," she said.

She plans to visit different Indianapolis public schools in September with a special program: "Show Biz."



### Rap on rap...

Rapper Chuck D discusses the potential of rap music to bring understanding to people of various ages and backgrounds at an conference on rap music during the Indiana Black Expo. (Recorder photo by Crystal Carney)

## Chuck D: rap is the poor's 'invisible TV'

By STEVE HAMMER  
Freelance Writer

Several superstars of rap music, as well as music industry figures, participated in a discussion of the origins, goals and aims of rap music — and its close relationship with the African-American community — Saturday at Indiana Black Expo.

Dr. James Anderson, a psychologist at Indiana University of Pennsylvania, moderated the conference and noted the wide-ranging appeal of rap in his opening remarks.

"Rap is not some passing fad," he said. "It's everywhere across the world. Rap is not just the property of black music. Rap crosses over every age group. No other music form does that. Punk doesn't do it. Heavy metal doesn't do it."

He said, "Sometimes rap has to speak to the harsh reality of urban life. If urban life is drugs or poverty, so be it. We have to speak to that."

"Rap music is the invisible TV station that black people have never had," said Charles "Chuck D" Ridenhour of the New York rap group Public Enemy. "For the first time, white and black America is able to see black life from a true black perspective. That's what makes rap so powerful."

Parrish Smith of the group EPMD agreed.

"Before, when you'd try to get a black movement together, one person would show up, or two people would show up. Now you've got rap and it's like you have no choice. It comes right into your home on MTV."

Chuck D, noting that a rap song contains three times as many words on average than a conventional song, said the communication of ideals in a rap song has the potential to bring understanding to all people. "Rap music is information that has never been delivered to people so young or poor," he said.

Anderson said rap music's origins stem from the late 1970s, with the Sugarhill Gang's "Rapper's Delight" being the first rap hit, but that its roots can be traced to such 1960s artists as the Last Poets and Gil Scott-Heron.

Today's rap music falls into four basic categories, he said: commercial, hardcore, political and storytelling.

Obstacles to total acceptance of rap music was also discussed at the workshop. Hemphill Prinses, promotional director of promoter Coast to Coast Productions said that while rap concerts are the most profitable financially, they are the most difficult to stage. "There's only two insurance companies in the United States who will insure rap concerts," she said. "A regular R & B concert will be insured for \$50,000 or maybe \$100,000. About a year and a half ago, the insurance was a million dollars for a rap concert. It jumped in one year from \$1 million to \$3 million insurance for every concert."

Another obstacle is getting radio stations to play rap music, several workshop members agreed. Chuck D gave the example of WBLS and KISS, two New York African-American-oriented stations.

"Once upon a time in our cities, you would have a black-owned station (which would) play black music," he said. "And what would happen is that the black-owned station was in bourgeois state, a status quo, which means... that station would be reaching only a certain kind of black person."

"WBLS used to be the only station

playing black music. Because they didn't play rap, a white-owned station, a corporate station, came along and started playing rap for the black community."

Because of that the African-American community supported KISS, which played rap music. He said a similar situation occurred between Black Entertainment Television and MTV.

"BET on 'Video Soul' would not play rap in prime time... now the black station's crying saying, 'How come you don't support us?' Because you didn't do your job and didn't fulfill your responsibility to the black audience."

Program directors for Indianapolis stations WTLC and WPZZ were called upon to explain their views on playing rap music. WTLC targets to an audience 25 years and older, explained musical director Vicki Buchanan. She said listeners complained about rap music.

Chuck D, in one of his first public appearances since firing member professor Griff for making alleged anti-Semitic remarks, said that contrary to public statements, Public Enemy will continue as a musical group.

He put much of the blame for the situation on the majority media. "Professor Griff did an article, OK, and 90 percent of it was true, OK? Ten percent of it was false. The media is going to take the 10 percent and key on that. The system is responsible for what went down. You got to know who your enemy is. Your enemy is a fiend without a face."



MARY DENISE BENTLEY

Fact and Fantasy."

The short play is about three people that all go to audition for the same New York play. None of them are right for the part, but all think themselves perfect.

Bentley said that she is taking the skit to the schools because most children have the wrong impression of what goes on at an audition.

"It is a lot of hard work," she said. "There are a lot of actors and actresses that are waiting tables. It took me three months to find out to find out I had the part in 'Dreamgirls' and that was the first thing that I auditioned for."

It was like old  
times to the family  
and friends in  
attendance,  
judging by the  
cheers and  
"Go aheads"

Hard work is no stranger to Bentley.

Like many another singer, she started out in her church choir — the Eastside Baptist Church choir. Later, she was a lead singer in Soul Review at Indiana University, where she majored in telecommunication and went to work at Public Service Indiana.

But singing was something that would not wait, so she quit PSI to focus on her career.

With "Friends Unlimited" a supportive group of friends and family, she was on her way to New York.

Before she left, she gave a "Send Off" concert that people still talk about.

Bentley, a former Miss Black Indiana and Miss Black America runner-up, has been in on- and off-Broadway shows like "Dreamgirls", "Elmer Gantry", "Big River", "Little Shop of Horrors", "Showboat" and others. Critics have raved over her singing talents.

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# Bland, Butler: they cooked!

By SUSAN MAXWELL  
Entertainment Editor

There was a good breeze and excitement was in the air July 21 as more than 50,000 people filled the American Legion Mall to hear Jonathan Butler, Bobby "Blue" Bland, Reggaenomics and a host of other performers.

The Indiana Black Expo and Benson & Hedges sponsored the "Command Performance" with a variety mix of music that would please anyone from a teenager to a senior citizen.

While ribs, chickens and hot dogs cooked on the numerous grills brought to the mall, Reggaenomics, a reggae band, did a little calypso cooking themselves on the stage.

Singing songs from their new album, they had the crowd swaying to a Jamaican dance as they broke out into "Campdown Shuffle."

Just as the crowd mellowed from all that food, Bobby "Blue" Bland appeared on the scene to smooth things even more.

Bland had a back-up blues band that couldn't be matched.

Dressed in white and topped with a plantation hat, Bland sang a melody of songs spanning his more than 30 years as a performer.

Although at times his low, smooth

voice seemed inaudible to some people in the back of the mall, when he sang, "Stormy Monday Blues," "Turn On Your Love Light" and "St. James Infirmary" with that familiar "Blues hack" that right fans must have been able to hear.

Shouts of "go 'head" and "you know that's right" were heard from all over.

Food gone, the crowd was ready to party.

So was Jonathan Butler, who took the stage next.

Butler, a 25 year old very familiar with a guitar, got the crowd on its feet with two top singles from his latest album, "Lies" and "There's One Born Every Minute."

But he not only dazzled the audience with his singing abilities, but with his instrumental techniques. Having taken three years off to perfect his technique, Butler left many in the crowd in awe at the quality and content of his music.

Playing a few songs from his native home of Cape Town, South Africa, he assured the audience "that very, very soon apartheid will be dismantled and destroyed." He ended his performance with another slow, thoughtful song—"True Love Never Fails."

You couldn't have asked for a nicer evening.

# Jackson's press secretary: her book holds few surprises

By GREG WHITLEY  
Books Editor

Jesse Jackson. The rhetoric, the man, and where the two part company, is the subject of the awaited biography by one-time Jackson press secretary, Elizabeth Colton.

"The Jackson Phenomenon" is Colton's recent road diary of Jackson's failed 1988 Presidential campaign, a book which dares criticize the famous perpetual "underdog" candidate. It attempts to strip away the "crucifix of racism" the author claims has deterred close inspection.

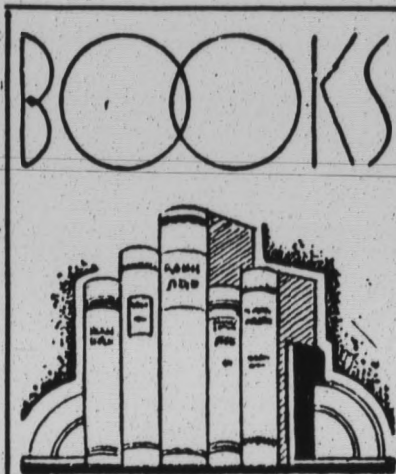
This is a story of an idealist's creeping disenchantment with a beloved political superstar.

As such, Colton acts as surrogate for millions of Jackson supporters across the country who are ready to offer him sainthood as well as the presidency, without bothering to ask if canonization really fits any man.

According to the author, the whispers about Jackson's sizable ego and temper are true. But Colton's obvious affection for the candidate makes her more than the usual hostile witness—she likes Jackson and his message. She must feel like something of a betrayer with this new book. Many will consider her one.

And yet, "Jackson Phenomenon" often reads like a publicity packet. Since Colton was Jackson's press secretary, perhaps the habits were unavoidable. She spends a lot of time propagandizing for Jackson. She reprints parts of speeches, states policy stands, and genuflects before his political and communicative abilities, doing her best to reproduce the energy of a Jackson performance.

Initially, what negatives there are about Jackson are islands in oceans of compliments. He is called "disorgan-



ized" and "impulsive," but also "brilliant," "charismatic" and "inexhaustible."

She calls him stingy with praise for others, even "opportunistic." On the other hand, he described as the best hope for disenfranchised America. He is sometimes megalomaniacal, often vain, but always exciting. And, through it all, the author appears to be the abused cheerleader, clearly enamored by her subject.

But Jackson's negatives become increasingly significant. There are graphic glimpses of unwarranted bursts of temper, of a paranoid obsession to control the spotlight, and accounts of publicly berating his workers.

In one instance, he punches the author in the back to get to television cameras focused on a rival.

He glares menacingly and stomps on the author's foot, indicating his disapproval of unsupervised small-talk with the press.

He generally adopts the manners of a minor potentate.

Throughout "The Jackson Phenomenon," there is little choice but to focus on the candidate, since Colton

introduces and dismisses supporting personalities so quickly they are immediately forgettable. But she keeps the focus fuzzy. Jackson never takes on hard, human features. He is either brilliant or petulant—never dimensional—part Machiavelli, part political messiah. And it isn't certain the author really makes either case.

Colton's inner-circle accounts remain curiously flat despite the occasional whiff of scandal. Jackson is easily one of the most dynamic politicians of the decade.

Why, then, is this book so boring?

There is plenty in Jackson's life to make successful drama. Colton acknowledges Jackson's extramarital affairs, she mentions the friendship with Louis Farrakhan, and the infamous "Hymietown" debacle. She goes behind the scenes to the Democratic National Convention where she reveals the testy relationship between Jackson and nominee Michael Dukakis (though it is doubtful she was actually there). She recounts regretful shortcuts Jackson took to launch his political career. All interesting, but no there are no coups here.

The book is a product of genuine activist enthusiasm colliding head-on with betrayal by an icon. Considerable influence from the author's Southern white liberal guilt is also somewhere in the mix. The result is tepid—she inhibits herself from digging too deeply.

This is not a book that will persuade disbelievers that Jackson is more than the egotistical, ersatz Martin Luther

King they envisioned all along. The previously committed will only reaffirm positive beliefs, declaring Jackson's failings the exaggerated rantings of a disgruntled white employee.

Make no mistake, Colton points out that there is plenty to admire about Jackson. He is an acknowledged force, albeit a brazen one, within the Democratic Party's power structure. This is not to suggest that braveness isn't what America needs.

But is Jackson a spoiler promoting himself? Or is he a viable candidate promoting a platform?

Colton never says, perhaps because, amid conflicting emotions, she isn't quite sure. Neither does she decide if his private actions are a fair trade-off for being out-front on issues conventional politicians won't touch. Too bad. A better book would have taken a stand.

## Caregivers group open to public

The Caregivers Support Group for family and friends responsible for the care of elderly persons, will meet at Heritage Place (corner of 46th and Illinois) on August 3, 1989 from 7 to 9 p.m.

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## Entertainment Briefs

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"Mortal Risk," by Ronald Mark and "Mr. Right & Other Stories," by Linda Carson have been selected as the winners of the fifth annual festival of Festival of Emerging American Theatre competition.

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"Mr. Right & Other Stories" takes a glimpse into the private lives of five women and their long-time friendship.

The two plays will be staged at the Phoenix Theatre beginning Friday, August 4 and will run weekends through Sunday, Sept. 3.

For more information or to purchase tickets call 635-PLAY.

"A Girl's Guide to Chaos," the final production of Theatre on the Square, will open at 8 p.m. Friday, July 28 and will run Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and at 2 p.m. Sundays through Aug. 12 at the theatre, 1110 Shelby St.

Written by Cynthia Heimel, the play is about three "women of the '80s" and their attempts to juggle their careers and social lives.

### Visual Arts

Award-winning artist Patrick McNurney will have a variety of oil, acrylic and collage art works on display on the mezzanine at the GTE On the Circle Building through July 31.

GTE On the Circle is located at 54 Monument Circle and is open to the public weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Indiana ceramics artist John Kemp shows his stoneware and raku pottery in the Museum Shop at the Indianapolis Museum of Art through July 30.

Kemp teaches at the Herron School of Art at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

### Musical Notes

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The Billy Wooten Trio will be giving a jazz concert at the Indianapolis Zoo from 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3.

Animals and All That Jazz will become a regular series at the zoo during the month of August. Admission for these concerts are half price. For more information, call 630-2038.

### For The Family

Slimy Salentia and Such, featuring numerous members of the reptile family, will be at the Indiana State Museum from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Aug. 5. This event is co-sponsored by the ISM and the Hoosier Herpetological Society.

The Indiana State Museum is located at 202 N. Alabama Street.

The African American Folk Festival and Reunion will be Sept. 4 at Tuskegee, Alabama.


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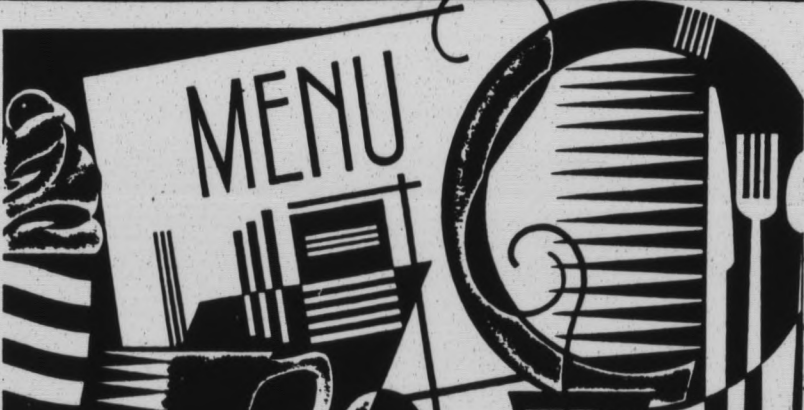
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# SPORTS

## COMMENTARY

### Athletes set records— and set the record straight

By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.  
Sports Editor

African Americans are displaying excellence in virtually every segment of our society—business, medicine, law, entertainment, religion, politics and the humanities.

And of course, there are our unparalleled achievements in sports.

Today, African Americans are making great strides in the traditional sports such as track and field, basketball, baseball, boxing and football, but are invading some more untraditional ones—tennis, golf, soccer and judo.

Physical competency only scratches the surface of the truly significant elements of sport.

And athletes are now portraying images conducive to the betterment of African-American youth.

Children in the community now have more to look up to other than just the bottom of their favorite NBA (National Basketball Association) players' sneakers as he

risks for a slam dunk.

Many athletes now pay more attention to how they are viewed publicly and are conducting themselves in a more professional and responsible manner (many sports organizations are making this a requirement, not an option).

In the NBA, players like Earvin "Magic" Johnson, Isiah Johnson, Mark Aguirre and Julius "Dr. J" Erving (retired) are setting new trends of excellence in the sport, while leaving large footprints for others to fill in public service, business and charity.

Unfortunately, some still make headlines for shortfalls in areas like academic achievement, drug abuse and financial mismanagement.

But many players are exhibiting stable personalities, the ability to make sound business judgments, and genuine concern for the quality of life for others.

Michael Jordan—in addition to high-flying, on-court antics—is setting an example of modesty and a deep respect for himself and others.

Although Heavyweight Champion "Iron" Mike Tyson has been scorned

and ridiculed by the public since capturing the title at age 19, he has made large contributions to a number of charitable causes as his wallet has grown in proportion with his fame.

(Of course, one must remember that even though this "manchild" stalks opponents with the brash diligence of a seasoned veteran, it has been suggested that he indulges in behavior that signals evidence of a juvenile mentality.)

Former tennis professional Arthur Ashe displayed style, grace and a habit of winning. He conducted himself in a reserved, yet confident manner, expressing to youth and society as a whole, that an African-American athlete could indeed excel in tennis (of course there were others before him).

Zina Garrison is the current African-American making great strides in the sport.

In short, African-American athletes are continuing to set records—and set the record straight. They are role models in a society that desperately needs their like.



Front row, from left: Auston Smith, treasurer; "Chief" Alonzo T. Watford, Jr.; Glenn Howard, co-chairman; Fred Clay, secretary. Back row: Larry Dunville; Tom Harding; Ellis Diggs; Robert Turner; Earl Donalson; Ray Crowe; Gerald Trotter.

### Wright looks for Olympic spot despite weekend loss

World heavyweight champion Mike Tyson and former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali were among the celebrities present to ring in the ninth annual Sarge Johnson Boxing Tournament held last weekend in the Hoosier Dome during the Indiana Black Expo extravaganza.

Tyson, just hours after manhandling Carl "The Truth" Williams by route of a first-round knockout last Friday night, arrived in Indianapolis to help kick off one of the nation's most prominent amateur boxing tournaments, which ended in defeat for a local contender.

The tournament, sanctioned by the Indiana Association USA/Amateur Boxing Federation (ABF), featured boxers from across the nation. The talent was selected by special invitation only.

Boxers traveled from Florida, California and New York, as well as right here in the Midwest, to compete.

Some of the main goals of the tournament were for the participants to develop a sense of sportsmanship between the boxers, and to provide a forum for the boxers to develop and

perfect their skills.

It could be said that the event accomplished both. A relatively large crowd turned out for the event, and there seemed to be a sense of comradery among the participants.

Also, there was some pretty heavy hitting going on!

Chad Wright, the protege of Indianapolis PAL Club trainer Champ Chaney, went down in defeat Sunday in the finals, but looks ahead to a possible spot on the 1992 Olympic Team.

Wright, a 17-year-old Southport High School senior, lost the decision to Michael Pendleton of East Pendleton, Ohio, in the 165-pound semifinal amateur bout.

Chaney, who helped another Indianapolis product by the name of Marvin Johnson gain a spot on an Olympic team and win the light-heavyweight world championship, said Wright shows the same type of promise.

Chaney compared Wright to Billy Conn, a legendary world light-heavyweight champion of the 1930s and said he shows the work ethic and diligence to make a name for himself

with the "big boys."

Wright, in his second year as a boxer, won the sub-novice title in the Indianapolis Golden Gloves tournament last March, then went on to beat the state Junior Open champion in a preliminary bout for the National Golden Gloves championships.

Other winners in the tournament include: Kareem Rock, Cleveland, 106 pounds; Clarence Temple, St. Louis, 112 pounds; Cecil Thompson, Washington, D.C., 119 pounds; Derrick Varado, Va., 125 pounds; Dezi Ford, Akron, Ohio, 132 pounds; Ravea Springs, Cincinnati, 147 pounds; Sylvester Tibbs, Washington, D.C., 156 pounds; Kevin Fullington, Washington, D.C., 165 pounds; Dave Inezwire, Washington, D.C., 178 pounds; Dave Rodriguez, Atlanta, heavyweight; Mark Brown, Atlanta, super-heavyweight.

The team scores were as follows: Washington—45, Virginia—14, Cleveland—11, Cincinnati—11, Atlanta—10, St. Louis—8 and Akron—5.

—By JAMES M. KEOUGH JR.

### Hearing postponed, drug tests to begin

The Athletics Congress postponed a July 11 hearing for track coach Chuck DeBus.

DeBus, from Santa Monica, California, is under investigation by TAC for allegedly dispensing performance-enhancing substances to athletes.

According to Alvin Chriss, special assistant to TAC's executive director, the hearing has been postponed at the request of DeBus and will be rescheduled for a date not earlier than Aug. 24.

The July 11 hearing had been set for Los Angeles. According to Chriss, the new date will be set "at the convenience of the three parties involved": DeBus, TAC, and a three-member TAC hearing panel.

The penalty for providing banned substances to athletes is expulsion from the sport.

#### Drug testing begins Oct. 1

The congress also announced that a comprehensive, year-round drug testing program for track and field in the United States will begin on Oct. 1.

TAC's original plans were to inaugurate the program on July 1. According to Edwin Moses, two-time Olympic gold medalist in the 400 meter hurdles and chairman of TAC's Year-Round Testing Protocol Committee, the postponement gives TAC a chance to implement the drug testing program "more completely and carefully."

TAC's executive committee voted to start the program on October 1. TAC officials are still negotiating with a national health care corporation and with a major public accounting firm as part of the program. The health care firm will coordinate sample collection for testing while the accounting firm will randomly select the athletes for testing.

Moses said the program could have been implemented on the July 1 target date, but the health care agency needed additional time to train their personnel in the methods of sample collection. The projected plans call for involvement of more than a hundred centers for sample collection throughout the United States.

Another factor in the delay is the summer track season now underway. With virtually all of the top American performers competing in Europe, testing would be difficult, officials said. International Amateur Athletic Federation-approved testing is already in effect at most of the meets on the European circuit.

"For the past six months we've worked diligently to ensure that the drug testing program is implemented properly," said Moses. "We want to be sure of the integrity of the process. We want to make sure that all decisions concerning this program are made cautiously."

According to the TAC drug testing

plan, the top 15 athletes in each event will be subject to random, year-round testing. Each athlete will have a seventy-five per cent chance of being tested over a one-year period. Athletes selected will be given 24 to 48 hours notice of the testing.

The plan was devised at the TAC annual convention in Phoenix last December, with the approval of TAC's Athletes Advisory Committee. The plan was formally adopted at TAC's Board of Directors meeting in Indianapolis last March.

#### GTE tourney set for Sept. 4-10

The 1989 GTE North Classic Senior PGA Golf Tournament is scheduled for September 4-10, 1989 at Broadmoor Country Club.

It will feature golf superstars Arnold Palmer, Chi Chi Rodriguez and Defending Champion Gary Player. The event will benefit four charities.

GTE NORTH Incorporated located in Westfield, Indiana, is the sponsor of the event expected to raise over \$50,000 in donations.

For more information on sponsorship or ticket sales, call 237-5678.



DARRYL STINGLEY, a former New England Patriots football player, sits next to his son, Derrek, in his Chicago home. Derrek is entering Purdue University, his father's alma mater, in the fall where he will play baseball but has not yet decided if he will accept the legacy of playing football too. Darryl became a quadriplegic in 1978 as a result of a football injury. (AP LaserPhoto)

### Pacers' schedule to include 41 home games

The Indiana Pacers' 1989-90 National Basketball Association schedule now is official.

The 82-game slate includes 41 games in Market Square Arena. The season opener is Friday, Nov. 3 at Atlanta; the home opener is Saturday, Nov. 4 against Cleveland.

The schedule includes 21 weekend home games.

There are first-time games against expansion teams Orlando and Minnesota and a first-time game in Baltimore against the Washington Bullets.

Every Western Conference team comes to MSA once; Eastern Conference squads will be in Indianapolis two or three times each.

The home schedule concludes Friday, April 20 against the world champion Detroit Pistons; the season finale is Sunday, April 22 at Washington.

For ticket information, fans can contact the Pacers at 300 East Market Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204, or call (317) 253-2100.

#### Japanese exclude Carl Lewis

The Japan Amateur Athletic Federation (JAAF) says Olympic champion Carl Lewis will no longer be invited to compete in Japan.

The JAAF has notified Lewis' agent, Joe Douglas of the Santa Monica Track Club, through a letter sent to The Athletics Congress, JAAF's counterpart in the United States. The letter has been forwarded by TAC to Douglas.

The JAAF decision stems from an incident at a meet in Tokyo on May 14, in which Lewis, according to the

JAAF, covered up the name of a sponsor on his competitor's number.

Hiroaki Chosa, JAAF managing director, cited JAAF Rules 18 and 139 in the letter to Douglas.

"We... will express a strong complaint against his deed at the competition," wrote Chosa, "and we have decided not to invite Carl Lewis for the time being to our international meets in Japan."

Chosa said that Lewis would be welcome to compete in Japan only as member of U.S. international teams.

### Attucks going to Hall of Fame, needs help

The Crispus Attucks Athletic Association—originally formed in 1973 to assist with school athletic programs, provide scholarships to graduates, and assist member's families in times of illness or bereavement—has now taken on the challenge of ensuring the high school's place in state basketball history.

A million dollar Indiana Basketball Hall of Fame is now under construction in New Castle; Crispus Attucks is among the four high schools named as members.

The Crispus Attucks Athletic Association must raise \$20,000 to develop and maintain exhibits; the organization invites alumni and well-wishers to contribute donations of \$24, \$50, \$100 and more to become part of this effort.

To help the effort, the Eli Lilly Co. will contribute \$2 for every \$1 donated by their employees and retirees. Minimum donation is \$25.

The building will open Spring of 1990; donation deadline is August 31. Make checks payable to the Crispus Attucks Alumni Association and send to: Albert Booth Realty Co., 2202 N. Illinois St., Indpls., Ind. 46208.

### Franco Harris host of new NFL TV program

Franco Harris, former National Football League great, will be the host of a daily five-minute program called "NFL Playbook" which begins Monday, Sept. 4, according to Chuck Woodson, director of entertainment programming of STRZ Entertainment Network.

The program will focus on hard-hitting and action from the National Football League and will be filled with player and team profiles, game strategies and analysis.

Harris brings a wealth of knowledge and insight to the program. Harris set or tied more than 31 pro records in 12 seasons with the Pittsburgh Steelers. He is currently the fourth leading all time rusher in NFL history.

A graduate of Penn State University with a bachelor's degree in food service and housing administration, Harris was the ninth leading rusher in the school's history. He was NFL Rookie of the Year in 1972, college and pro football weekly's Player of the Decade in the 1970s, NFL Man of the Year in 1976 and MVP at super Bowl IX.

"NFL Playbook" is a production of the STRZ Entertainment Network, a division of Sheridan Broadcasting Networks.

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# Card of Thanks



REV. DONALD CARPENTER

CARPENTER-The family of the late REV. DONALD CARPENTER would like to express sincere gratitude and appreciation for the many kind thoughts and deeds shown during the illness and homegoing of their brother. Sister: Sherlin Caldwell Brother: Willie James Carpenter Foster Sisters: Thelma Edelen and Polly King



LARISA RIEENNE PERRY

PERRY-The family of LaRISA RIEENNE PERRY wishes to thank the St. John A.M.E. Church Family, Craig Funeral Home, Neighbors of Tacoma Avenue, family and friends for their prayers, their support, and for every act of kindness in our time of bereavement. Mother: Maisha Harvell Brother: Yahya Abdul Kareem

## In Memoriam



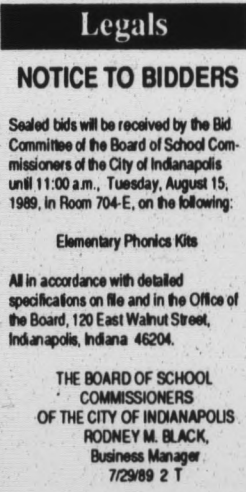
MRS. EMMA BAKER

BAKER-In loving memory of our loved one: MRS. EMMA BAKER who passed away July 27, 1989. In our hearts your memory lingers, Always tender, fond and true; There's not a day, dear loved one, We do not think of you. Sadly missed by: Son: Archie Tuft Daughter-in-law: Mrs. Mae Tuft Son: David Baker Daughter: Shirley Crawford Sisters, Niece, Nephews and Grandchildren.



KENNETH WOODS

WOODS-In loving memory of KENNETH WOODS who passed away July 25, 1988. God saw you getting weary He put His arms around you "Come and rest." It broke our hearts to lose you, But you did not go alone For a part of us went with you The day God called you home. Sadly missed by: Wife: Bessie, Children and Grandchildren



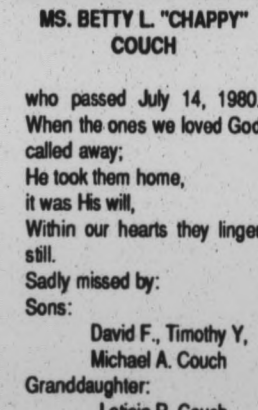
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MRS. LOUISE DELIGHT RAY COUCH

for Her birthday, July 16 and



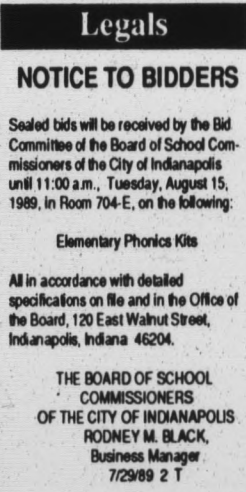
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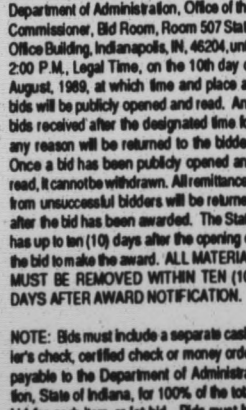
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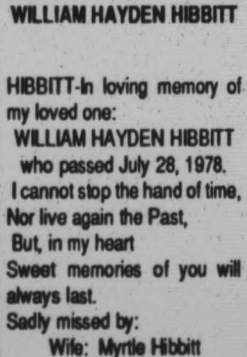
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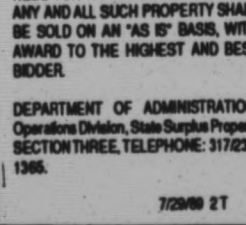
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### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Trustees of Purdue University will receive sealed bids for the following projects by 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 17th day of August 1989 in the **Trustees Building, 5th Floor, 501 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907.**

Bids will then be publicly opened and read aloud in the **Trustees Building, 5th Floor, 501 Northwestern Avenue, West Lafayette, IN 47907.**

1. West Lafayette Campus - Food Stores Addition - 1989
2. West Lafayette Campus - Westwood Lab Renovation 3rd Floor Southeast - 1989
3. West Lafayette Campus - Agronomy Farm Restroom Building - 1989
4. West Lafayette Campus - Waste Utility Plant - Storm Water Drainage and Retention Tank - 1989

Bids received after such time will be returned unopened. Bids may be withdrawn prior to a time, but no bids shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days thereafter.

The Principal Subcontractor Questionnaire listing the names of the bidder's principal subcontractors shall be submitted with the bid. The remainder of the Questionnaire and the Bid List shall be submitted prior to 11:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Thursday, the 24th of August 1989, to:

Physical Plant Construction Department  
Freeholder Hall  
Purdue University  
West Lafayette, IN 47907

Bids shall be for complete construction only, properly executed and submitted on Form accompanied by executed Form 96A (as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts) for financial data as recent as possible, and a Non-Collusion Affidavit together with all documents as required by the Instructions to Bidders and addressed to The Trustees of Purdue University, clearly marked with the project and the bid opening date.

Each bid must be accompanied by a Contractor's Combination Bid Bond and Bond Construction in the form included in the specifications made payable to The Trustees of Purdue University in an amount equal to the maximum total of the base bid and any alternates bid, guaranteeing the execution and faithful performance of the contract for the work awarded.

Wage rates shall be not less than the prevailing wage rates as determined pursuant Chapter 319 of the 1935 Acts of the General Assembly of Indiana as amended.

The Instructions to Bidders contained in the specifications are by this reference made a part hereof, and all bidders shall be deemed advised of the provisions thereof, and of the General Conditions of the contract, specifications, plans and drawings for each project.

Bidding Documents are on file in the office of and may be obtained from:

Vice President for Physical Facilities  
Freeholder Hall  
Purdue University  
West Lafayette, IN 47907  
Phone 317-494-3416

The Board of Trustees of The Trustees of Purdue University reserves the right to reject; and all bids and to waive, to the extent permitted by law, any of the terms, conditions or provisions contained in this Advertisement for Bids or the Instructions to Bidders or to informally, irregularly or on commission any bid, provided that such waiver shall, in the discretion of the Board of Trustees, be to the advantage of The Trustees of Purdue University.

### THE TRUSTEES OF PURDUE UNIVERSITY

By **F. R. Earl**  
Executive Vice President  
and Treasurer  
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### NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

SURPLUS VEHICLES AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT

The State of Indiana, acting by and through the Department of Administration, for and behalf of the Department of Transportation (Crawfordsville District), will offer for sale public auction some or all of the following vehicles and miscellaneous equipment:

pick up trucks  
dump trucks  
crawlers  
excavators  
compactors  
spreaders  
loaders  
used batteries  
used parts

tractors  
grinders  
mowers  
sensors  
elevator platform  
backhoes  
saws  
fuel tanks  
used tires  
scrap piles

There are many, many other items too numerous to mention.

LOCATED AT: Crawfordsville District, I-74 and SR 43 on northwest quadrant, Crawfordsville, IN.

DATE: August 10, 1989.

TIME: 10:00 A.M. Legal Time. Gates open 8:00 A.M.

TERMS: CASH, CERTIFIED CHECK, CASHIER'S CHECK, OR MONEY ORDER. NO PERSONAL CHECKS OR COMPANY CHECKS (UNLESS CERTIFIED). NO BANK LETTERS OF CREDIT. NO EXCEPTIONS!

NOTE: ALL ITEMS MUST BE PAID FOR THE DAY OF THE SALE WITHIN ONE (1) HOUR AFTER THE CLOSE OF THE SALE. NO EXCEPTIONS! NO MONIES WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER THAT TIME.

All items can be inspected between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 2:30 P.M., August 7, 8, 9, 1989. For information regarding the items contact: Junior Sparks or Mike Smith at 332-3700.

ALL ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE TO COUNTY AUDITORS AND SUPER SORS OF COUNTY HIGHWAYS.

THE STATE OF INDIANA RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS

THE STATE OF INDIANA, BY THIS INVITATION, DOES NOT HOLD ITSELF OUT MERCHANT IN THE ORDINARY COURSE OF BUSINESS OF SELLING SUCH PROPERTY, AND EXPRESSLY DISCLAIMS ANY WARRANTIES, EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, AS TO ITS MERCHANTABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE. ANY A ALL SUCH PROPERTY SHALL BE SOLD ON AN "AS IS" BASIS, WITH AWARD TO THE HIGHEST AND BEST BIDDER.

DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, Operations Division, State Surplus Property Section, telephone: 317-232-1365.

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RFB # EP 90154 (2.50-C-02) ST-32-088, DEMOLITION OF 24 RAYMOND STREET FROM MERIDIAN TO SHELBY STREET FOR THE DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION

Bidder shall obtain the necessary bidding documents from Central Purchasing Div., Room 1522 City-County Bldg., Indpls., IN. The contract proposal books, plans, standard drawings, and cross-sections may be obtained in the DOT Permit Office, Room 2160 City-County Building, (317) 236-5244. A 24-hour delay may be necessary to obtain plans, standard drawings, cross-sections and contract proposal book after requested. These four (4) separate items may be purchased for the amount shown for each as follows:

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|----------------------|---------|
| A) Proposal Book     | \$15.00 |
| B) Plans             | \$ 2.00 |
| C) Standard Drawings | \$ 0.00 |
| D) Cross Sections    | \$ 0.00 |
| Total of all items   | \$17.00 |

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Each bidder must purchase the proposal book and plans prior to bid opening.

Necessary Addendum(s) will be issued to only purchasers of Proposal Book.

"For special accommodations needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 236-4898 or 236-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting."

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RFB # EP 90158 PROJECT DOT (318-A-02) RS-49-424, 96TH STREET (E) AND HAGUE ROAD INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS FOR THE DEPT OF TRANSPORTATION

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Regulation No. CA 90057

Circle Centre Development Project construction of L. S. Ayres & Company Loading Dock, Construction Contract Number 1-Rebid.

The work under this contract shall consist of, but not limited to the construction of L. S. Ayres and Company Loading Dock. The contract area is within the Circle Centre Development Project area, in Center Township, Marion County, City of Indianapolis, Indiana.

The Division of Economic Housing and Development will conduct a Pre-Bid Meeting at 10:00 AM, Monday, August 7, 1989 on the 4th floor of its offices at 148 East Market Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

The apparent low bidder will be notified of the Pre-Award Conference which will be conducted by the Division of Economic and Housing Development after bids have been tabulated and reviewed.

Bidders are hereby advised that this contract is subject to Davis-Bacon prevailing wage requirements of the Labor Provisions and that all subcontract of every tier shall be subject to said Davis-Bacon prevailing wage requirements and said requirements shall be attached to and become a part of all subcontract.

Notice of Requirements of Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

1. The Officer's or Bidder's attention is called to the "Equal Opportunity Clause" and the "Standard Federal Equal Employment Specifications" set forth herein.

2. The goals and timetables for minority and female participation, expressed in percentage terms for the Contractor's aggregate workforce in each trade on all construction work in the covered area, are as follows:

Timetables	Goals For Minority Participation For Each Trade	Goals For Female Participation For Each Trade
November 3, 1980 until further notice	12.5%	6.9%

These goals are applicable to all the Contractor's construction work (whether or not it is federal or federally assisted) performed in the covered area. If the Contractor performs construction work in a geographical area located outside the covered area, it shall apply the goals established for such geographical area where the work is actually performed. With regard to this second area, the Contractor also is subject to the goals for both its federally involved and nonfederally involved construction. The Contractor's compliance with the Executive Order and regulations in 41 CFR Part 60-4 shall be based on its implementation of the Equal Opportunity Clause, specific affirmative action obligations required by the specifications set forth in 41 CFR 60-4.3 (a), and its efforts to meet the goals. The hours of minority and female employment training must be substantially uniform throughout the length of the contract, and in each trade, and the Contractor shall make a good faith effort to employ minorities and women evenly on each of its projects. The transfer of minority or female employees or trainees from Contractor to Contractor or from project to project for the sole purpose of meeting the Contractor's goals shall be a violation of the contract, the Executive Order, and the regulations in 41 CFR 60-4.3. Compliance with the goals will be measured against the total work hours performed.

3. The Contractor shall provide written notification to the Director of the Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs within ten (10) working days of award of any construction subcontract in excess of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) at any tier for the Contractor to perform work under the contract resulting from this solicitation. The notification shall list the name, address and telephone number of the subcontractor; employer identification number of the subcontractor; estimated dollar amount of the subcontract; estimated starting and completion dates of the subcontract; and the geographical area in which the subcontract is to be performed.

4. As used in this notice and in the contract resulting from this solicitation, the "Covered Area", is the entirety of Marion County, Indiana.

For special accommodation needed by handicapped individuals planning to attend, please call 236-4898 or 236-5186 for the hearing impaired at least forty-eight (48) hours prior to the meeting.

All bidders will be subject to the procedures of the Disadvantaged and Women Business Enterprise Participation Program, as adopted by the Metropolitan Development Commission on June 18, 1986, inclusive of General Contract No. 125, 1982, as amended. For information on MB/E/WBE certification call the City of Indianapolis, Division of Equal Opportunity, at (317) 236-5252.

The City's goals for MB/E/WBE participation in the project are as follows:

Goals for the Project	Minority Business Enterprise Owned (MBE)	Women Business Enterprise Owned (WBE)
Area of Procurement		
Construction	13%	2%
Professional Services	13%	2%
Supplies	13%	2%

Bidders are to submit a schedule of all MB/E/WBE subcontractors they intend to use on this project with their bids.

Bidders shall purchase the plans and specifications from the City of Indianapolis, Central Purchasing Division, Room 1522 City-County Building, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204 for \$50.00 (FIFTY DOLLARS) per set, non-refundable. A twenty-four hour delay may be necessary to obtain plans and specifications after requested. Make company check or money order payable to: City of Indianapolis. No personal checks or cash payments will be accepted. No refunds will be issued.

The \$50.00 (FIFTY DOLLARS) charge for plans and specifications will be waived to Contractors who purchased plans and specifications on the initial bid package No. 1 for construction of L. S. Ayres & Company Loading Dock.



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RFB # GN 90242 UNDERGROUND FUEL TANK REMOVAL AT VARIOUS PARKS FOR THE DEPT OF PARKS & RECREATION.

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INDIANA OIC STATE COUNCIL CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTER 2380 Perkins Avenue Indianapolis, Indiana 46203 (317) 924-9440

The Indiana OIC State Council Child Development Center is hereby giving notice for bids for child care food services. Food services for approximately 30 children, ages 3 - 5 years old, offering breakfast, an snack, lunch, and pm snack, and supper are requested. Center's operating hours will be from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Sealed bids will be accepted at the Indiana OIC State Council Office, 3102 North Baltimore Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46218 from July 22, 1989 to August 5, 1989, with all bids being opened on August 7, 1989 at 10:00 a.m. at the Indiana OIC State Council Office. No late bids will be accepted after 12:00 noon, August 5, 1989.

The IFB can be obtained by contacting the Indiana OIC State Council Office at 3102N. Baltimore Ave., Indianapolis, Indiana 46218, (317) 924-9440.

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RFB # BW 92251 PURCHASE OF JOHN DEERE REPLACEMENT BODY AND REPAIR PARTS FOR THE CENTRAL GARAGE #1250.00 BID BOND TWELVE (12) MONTH CONTRACT.

RFB # DR 91858 PURCHASE OF PUMPS AND PUMP PARTS FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS (\$67,500 BID BOND) TWELVE (12) MONTH CONTRACT.

RFB # BW 92202 TWENTY-FIVE (25) MINI PICK UP TRUCKS FOR THE CENTRAL GARAGE (\$5 BID BOND)

RFB # BW 92201 TEN (10) MORE OR LESS MINI CARGO VANS FOR THE CENTRAL GARAGE (\$5 BID BOND)

RFB # DR 91859 LABORATORY SUPPLIES AND PUMP PARTS FOR THE DEPT OF PUBLIC WORKS (\$5 BID BOND) TWELVE (12) MONTH CONTRACT.

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Bidders must obtain the required bidding documents, plans and specifications from the Central Purchasing Div., 1522 City-County Building, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Stephen D. Millspaugh  
Central Purchasing Administrator  
(317) 236-4898  
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### STATE OF INDIANA

COUNTY OF MARION ) SS

IN RE THE ADOPTION OF:

TONY SHAW AND RANDY SHAW, MINORS.

NOTICE TO PEGGY FORD, PRESENT WHEREABOUTS UNKNOWN

NOTICE TO THE UNKNOWN FATHER OR FATHERS OF TONY AND RANDY SHAW

Peggy Ford, the natural mother of Tony Shaw and Randy Shaw, minors, and the unknown father or fathers of Tony Shaw and Randy Shaw are hereby notified



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# STATE OF INDIANA

## DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION

### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

#### Sealed Proposal or Bid For:

	Institution or Agency/ City	Requisition Number	Purchasing Agent	Date
1) QPA For Floor Care Products-Floor Stripper, Foam Spray, Buttable & Non-Buttable	All State Agencies Various	ASAI-14	James Secor	10, Aug, 1989
2) Women's Clothing - Sweatsuits, Sweaters & Shirts	Ft. Wayne Dev. Center Ft. Wayne	B12-196	Patricia Dixon	17, Aug, 1989
3) Men's Clothing - Sweatsuits, Sweaters, Shirts, Slippers, etc.	Ft. Wayne Dev. Center Ft. Wayne	B12-195	Patricia Dixon	17, Aug, 1989
4) Ice Cream & Novelties	All State Agencies Various	ASAI-12	Beverly J. Cobb	16, Aug, 1989
5) Dairy Products	All State Agencies Various	ASAI-13	Beverly J. Cobb	16, Aug, 1989

SEALED PROPOSALS OR BIDS WILL BE RECEIVED IN THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION BID ROOM, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 507, STATE OFFICE BUILDING, 100 NORTH SENATE AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204, UNTIL 10:00 A.M., ON THE DATE STATED ABOVE, AT WHICH TIME AND PLACE ALL BIDS WILL BE PUBLICLY OPENED AND READ. THE STATE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS.

COPIES OF THE DETAILED INSTRUCTION TO BIDDERS AND PLANS AND/OR SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED FROM THE PROCUREMENT DIVISION, DEPARTMENT OF ADMINISTRATION, ROOM 507, STATE OFFICE BUILDING, 100 NORTH SENATE AVENUE, INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204, OR BY CALLING PURCHASING AGENT.

#### \*PURCHASING AGENTS AND PHONE NUMBERS\*

PROCUREMENT DIVISION  
100 N. Senate - Room 507  
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204-2263  
317-232-3053  
John J. Paulson Procurement Director

Katherine I. Shah	317-232-8115	James King	317-232-3048
James W. Acheson	317-232-3045	Beverly J. Cobb	317-232-3040
James M. Secor	317-232-3042	Russell F. Day	317-232-3037
Patricia Dixon	317-232-8100	Brian Harlan	317-232-2966
Stanley Strader	317-232-3041	Bonnie Western	317-232-3382
Teresa Deaton	317-232-3197		

## Indianapolis Airport Authority Indianapolis International Airport INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana for the Piers Drive Improvements, 1-89-3, at the Indianapolis International Airport August 11, 1989, at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are desired as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, which is part of the specifications.

Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with drawings and specifications, therefore, as prepared by the Am Tech Engineering, Inc., 6201 La Paz Trail, Suite 210, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46268. Only systems capable of certification by the Federal Aviation Administration will be accepted.

The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under Indiana State Statutes. A copy of the prevailing wage rate is contained in the specifications.

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Drawings and specifications are on file and may be examined at:

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Indianapolis, IN 46250

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Suite 601  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

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Indianapolis Airport Authority  
Indianapolis International Airport  
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Indianapolis, IN 46241

Construction Market Data  
7355 North Woodland Drive  
Indianapolis, IN 46278

Minority and Women's Business Development  
Division  
One North Capitol Avenue # 501  
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Plans and Bid Documents may be obtained, from the office of the Director of Facilities Planning & Development, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis International Airport, Fifth Floor Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana - Phone (317) 248-5048. A non-refundable fee of \$50.00 will be charged for each set desired.

All proposals shall be on Form # 96 as prescribed by the State Board of Accounts and must be accompanied by questionnaire on Form #96A, all as required by the Indiana Statutes, and must be properly and completely executed and shall be accompanied by a properly completed non-collusion affidavit. After the opening of bids, no bid shall be withdrawn before midnight, October 10, 1989, without written consent of the Owner.

All bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the contract price, which check shall be made payable to the order of the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana. Contractors awarded a contract will be required to furnish acceptable surety bonds in the amount of 100% of the contract price. Said performance and material and payment bond shall remain in effect for twelve (12) months after the date of the Owner's final settlement with the Contractor. Should a successful bidder withdraw his bid or fail to execute a satisfactory contract, within seven (7) days, the Authority may declare the bid deposit forfeited as liquidated damages. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. In awarding this contract, the Authority will consider the bidder's experience in construction work on airports and construction of airport facilities.

A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the second floor of the Terminal Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Thursday, August 3, 1989, at 10:00 a.m.

Plans available Monday, July 24, 1989.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY  
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

BY: Daniel C. Orutt  
Executive Director  
7-29-89 2T

## Indianapolis Airport Authority Indianapolis International Airport INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana for the Eagle Creek Security Fence, Phase II, (E-89-21) Eagle Creek, at the Indianapolis International Airport August 11, 1989, at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

Bids are desired as set forth in the Instructions to Bidders, which is part of the specifications.

Each item shall include all work, labor, and materials necessary to complete the project as required and in strict compliance with drawings and specifications, therefore, as prepared by the SEG ENGINEERS & CONSULTANTS, INC., 360 Century Building, 365 S. Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, IN 46204-3628. Only systems capable of certification by the Federal Aviation Administration will be accepted.

The successful bidder will be required to pay laborers, workmen, mechanics and other employees on the work under this contract not less than the prevailing wage for each craft, trade or occupation as established under Indiana State Statutes. A copy of the prevailing wage rate is contained in the specifications.

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Indianapolis, IN 46204

Plans and Bid Documents may be obtained, from the office of the Director of Facilities Planning & Development, Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis International Airport, Fifth Floor Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana - Phone (317) 248-5048. A non-refundable fee of \$25.00 will be charged for each set desired.

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A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the second floor of the Terminal Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Tuesday, August 1, 1989, at 10:00 a.m.

Plans available Monday, July 24, 1989.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY  
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

BY: Daniel C. Orutt  
Executive Director  
7-29-89 2T

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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RFB # DR 85070 PROJECT DPW-SS-025-005 PRR DOWNTOWN SEWER RECONSTRUCTION FOR THE DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS.

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Bidders must obtain the required bidding documents, plans/specifications from the Central Purchasing Div., 1522 City-County Building for \$25.00 (Non-Refundable). NO CASH OR PERSONAL CHECKS ACCEPTED. Make checks payable to the CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS.

A 24-hour delay may be necessary to obtain plans and specs after requested.

Stephen D. Millspaugh  
Central Purchasing Administrator  
(317) 236-4898  
7/29/89 2T

Your  
Legal  
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Sharon  
at  
924-5143  
for  
more  
information.

## Indianapolis Airport Authority Indianapolis International Airport INVITATION TO BIDDERS

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A pre-bid meeting will be held in the Board Room on the second floor of the Terminal Building, Indianapolis International Airport, on Wednesday, August 2, 1989 at 10:00 a.m.

Plans available Monday, July 24, 1989.

INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY  
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

BY: Daniel C. Orutt  
Executive Director  
7-29-89 2T

## NOTICE TO BIDDERS

ice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received:

By: BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

For: Additions and Alterations for a New Music Building for Emmerich Manual High School, to include work as assigned by Bid Category No. 6 - Re-Bld of Cabantry (redesignated).

At: Office of the Business Manager  
Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis  
120 East Walnut Street, Room 704 C  
Indianapolis, IN 46204

Unit: 1:30 P.M. Eastern Standard Time, August 22, 1989. Bids received after that time will be returned unopened.

Opening: Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 1:35 P.M. Eastern Standard Time in the Business Manager's Conference Room, 7th Floor of the Education Center.

work for the complete construction of the Project will be under one or more prime contracts. The Owner based on bids received and on combinations awarded. The Construction nager will manage the construction of the project.

struction shall be in full accordance with the Bidding Documents which are on file with the nager and may be examined by prospective bidders at the following locations:

Office of the Construction Manager  
The Skilman Corporation  
3834 South Emerson Avenue  
Indianapolis, IN 46203

Indianapolis Public Schools  
Dept. of Building & Grounds  
1129 E. 16th Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46202

East-Meats  
1902 E. 38th Street  
Indianapolis, IN 46218

ne Contract Bidders may obtain Bidding Documents from the Office of the Construction nager.

n-bidders may obtain Bidding Documents at the Office of the Architect upon receipt of \$5.00 for complete sets, \$2.00 per individual set of Drawings and \$2.00 per individual set of Specifications, which charges will not be refundable.

ge rates shall not be less than those determined for this Project.

security in the amount of ten percent (10%) of the Bid must accompany each bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

uccessful bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Material Bond for 100% of their Contract amount prior to execution of Contracts. (See Section 100-7)

Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any bid (or combination of bids) and to waive irregularities in bidding. All bids may be held for a period not to exceed sixty (60) days after awarding contracts.

Contract to which the Board shall be a party will contain a provision prohibiting the other ty to the Contract, and his subcontractors from engaging in any employment practice that stultifies a discrimination against a person because of the person's race, color, religion, origin or ancestry. The Contractor shall provide an affidavit with each billing assuring Board that this provision has not been violated.

native Action Clause, Rider No. 1, provided in the Specifications, shall be signed, dated 1 attached to the bid. Bids received without Rider No. 1 will not be accepted.

ch bidder will be required to commit a minimum of 10% of the total amount of his bid to contractors and material suppliers qualifying as Minority Business Enterprises. Bidders are submit a schedule of MBE subcontractors and material suppliers they intend to use on this project with their bids. Failure to submit this information may be cause for disqualification of the bid.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS  
OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS

RODNEY M. BLACK,  
Business Manager  
7/29/89 2T

ELAINE PARRAN BOYD, Attorneys

## NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division

In the Matter of the Estate of Lucille Rogers, deceased  
Estate Docketed No. DOR-8908  
Page ES 680

Notice is hereby given that Irene Talley was on the 1 day of May, 1989, appointed personal representative of the estate of Lucille Rogers, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within (3) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 3 day of May, 1989.

Faye I. Mowery  
Clerk of the Marion Superior Court,  
Probate Division

7/29/89 2T

Notice of Petition for Change of Name by Individual

State of Indiana, County of Marion, ss:

FILED  
JULY 28, 1989  
Faye I. Mowery  
Clerk

CIRCUIT COURT OF MARION COUNTY

Cause Number 49 CB1 8907 M2221

Notice is hereby given that I have filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County for the change of my name from Lillian Mowery to Faye I. Mowery, and that said petition will be heard by the court on the 28th day of August, 1989 at 10:30 A.M.

Liv May Orthen  
Petitioner

FAYE I. MOWERY, Clerk

7/29/89 3T

## Indianapolis Airport Authority Indianapolis International Airport INVITATION TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received by the Indianapolis Airport Authority, Indianapolis, Indiana for the Old School Road Improvements, Phase II, 1-89-16 at the Indianapolis International Airport August 11, 1989, at 2:00 p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the Fifth Floor of the Indianapolis International Airport Administration Building, Indianapolis, Indiana. All bids will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Indianapolis Airport Authority Board Room located on the Second Floor of the Administration Building. Any bids received after the designated time will be returned unopened.

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INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT AUTHORITY  
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

BY: Daniel C. Orutt  
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RFB # DT 80203 PROJECT DPW-DR-27-003 STORM DRAINAGE IMPROVEMENTS AT KENMORE ROAD FOR THE DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS



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# Uncle Sam WANTS YOU to Buy a HUD House!



**BIDS RECEIVED: 4:30 P.M. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1989**  
**BIDS OPENED: 9:00 A.M. THURSDAY, AUGUST 3, 1989**  
**INITIAL LISTING DATE: JULY 23, 1989**

## IMPORTANT INFORMATION

- HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO QUALIFIED PURCHASERS WITHOUT REGARD TO THE PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER'S RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX OR NATIONAL ORIGIN.
- PLEASE CONTACT A BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE TO INSPECT OR BID ON ANY OF THE PROPERTIES LISTED.
- NO STRUCTURAL OR SYSTEM WARRANTIES.
- THESE PROPERTIES MAY CONTAIN CODE VIOLATIONS.
- PURCHASERS MUST OBTAIN THEIR OWN FINANCING.
- FOR PROPERTIES CHECKED LBP (LEAD BASED PAINT) — ANY STANDARD RETAIL SALES CONTRACT SUBMITTED BY AN OWNER-OCCUPANT MUST BE SUBMITTED WITH A COMPLETED ADDENDUM TO SALES CONTRACT — LEAD BASE PAINT HEALTH CERTIFICATE.
- HUD RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY OR ALL OFFERS OR TO WITHDRAW A PROPERTY PRIOR TO BID OPENING.
- ALL SALES MUST CLOSE WITHIN 60 DAYS OF CONTRACT ACCEPTANCE, UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.
- AN EARNEST MONEY DEPOSIT EQUAL TO 5% OF THE SALES OFFER, NOT TO EXCEED \$2,000, BUT NO LESS THAN \$500 IS REQUIRED WITH EACH OFFER TO PURCHASE. ATTENTION: CONTACT YOUR BROKER FOR DETAILS ON HUD'S EARNEST MONEY FORFEITURE POLICY.
- BROKERS SHOULD PRE-QUALIFY THEIR BUYERS AND NOT SUBMIT OFFERS FROM PURCHASERS WITH INSUFFICIENT INCOME OR SERIOUS CREDIT PROBLEMS.
- BROKERS SHOULD HOLD THE EARNEST MONEY IN A NON-INTEREST BEARING ACCOUNT AND SUBMIT A PERSONALLY SIGNED CERTIFICATION WITH THE BID.
- ALL BIDS MUST BE SUBMITTED ON THE NEW SALES CONTRACT DATED 8/88, PROPERLY COMPLETED AND SIGNED, FRONT AND BACK.

## AS-IS PROPERTIES

FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS	LIST PRICE
<b>ANDERSON</b>				
151-112027-203R	1629 W. 13th St.	2	1	\$10,900 LBP
151-210025-203R	112 E. Plum	2	1	\$20,900 LBP
151-230502-203R	RR 7 Box 199	3	1	\$23,300 LBP
<b>BEECH GROVE</b>				
151-229363-703R	257 N. 7th Ave.	2	1	\$41,900 LBP
<b>BLOOMINGTON</b>				
151-252820-203R	6565 Netha Ct.	3	1	\$32,400 LBP
<b>CHESTERFIELD</b>				
151-225945-703R	23 Hall St.	2	1	\$23,000 LBP
<b>KOKOMO</b>				
151-226390-703R	710 West & 378 North	4	1½	\$33,500 LBP
151-224725-203R	811 W. Jefferson	2	2	\$11,200 LBP
151-265894-203R	701 S. Market St.	3	1	\$25,900 LBP
151-247644-203R	1219 S. Webster	2	1	\$29,500 LBP
151-200266-203R	1437 Webster St.	2	2	\$38,000 LBP
151-190781-203R	1114 W. North St.	2	1	\$9,000 LBP
* STRUCTURAL DAMAGE				
<b>LOGANSPOUT</b>				
151-186919-203R	514 E. 10th St.	3	1	\$13,000 LBP
<b>MARKLEVILLE</b>				
151-250998-203R	23 Maple St.	3	1	\$31,650 LBP
<b>MUNCIE</b>				
151-084477-203R	2120 Dartmouth Ct.	2	1	\$10,500 LBP
<b>RICHMOND</b>				
151-242814-203R	1344 S. 5th St.	2	1	\$19,900 LBP
151-236257-203R	704 S. 10th St.	2	1	\$11,600 LBP
151-194751-203R	1813 N. 'A' St.	2	1	\$15,900 LBP
<b>SHARPSVILLE</b>				
151-313160-703R	700 North 225th West	3	1	\$46,900 LBP
<b>TIPTON</b>				
151-220910-203R	435 Northwest St.	3	1	\$27,000 LBP
<b>WINDFALL</b>				
151-209127-203R	512 W. Sherman Ave.	2	1	\$9,050 LBP
<b>INDIANAPOLIS</b>				
151-229015-203R	3325 W. 22nd St.	3	1	\$36,200 LBP
151-229714-221R	2027 Lafayette Rd.	3	1	\$23,500 LBP

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FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS
<b>INDIANAPOLIS</b>			
151-253687-203R	734 Arnolda	2	1 LBP
151-134478-203R	3557 Apple St.	3	1 LBP
151-116318-203R	2823 N. Chester Ave.	2	1 LBP
151-238596-203R	4139 S. Iowa St.	2	1 LBP
151-197274-221R	1437-1439 S. Lee St.	4	2 LBP
151-196539-221R	2747 N. Olney St.	2	1 LBP
151-211125-221R	339 S. Rural St.	3	1 LBP
151-208119-203R	602 E. Terrace Ave.	2	1 LBP
151-282849-203R	1312 N. Winfield Ave.	2	1 LBP
151-247888-203R	4350 N. Winthrop Ave.	3	1 LBP
151-262846-203R	1553 S. Rural St.	3	1 LBP
151-225810-203R	1931 S. State St.	3	1 LBP
<b>TERRE HAUTE</b>			
151-980041-986	R1228 S. 14th St.	1	1 LBP
*This property is being sold with structural damage.			
The below listed Vacant Lots are being offered for sale			
<b>INDIANAPOLIS</b>			
151-124858-203R	R1132 N. Beville Ave.		
151-259579-203R	R119 N. Tacoma Ave.		



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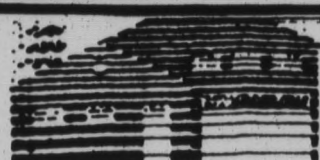
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FHA CASE #	ADDRESS	BDRMS	BTHS	LISTING PRICE
ANDERSON				
151-980045-968R	2318 Fulton St.	2	1	\$2,500
BLOOMINGTON				
151-214715-203RR	RR 4xBox 646	3	1	\$29,900
BUNKER HILL				
151-258250-203R	152 N. Elm	5	1 1/2	\$35,500 LBP
CHARLOTTESVILLE				
151-304219-72R	225 S. Carthage	4	1	\$25,000 LBP
CLOVERDALE				
151-255956-703R	RR 2 Box 213C	3	2	\$59,400
COLUMBUS				
151-198397-203RR	RR 11 Box 430	3	1	\$23,800 LBP
CONNERSVILLE				
151-275389-203RR	RR 6 Box 257	3	1	\$35,000 LBP
GREENTOWN				
151-259066-203R	507 N. Meridian	3	1 1/2	\$37,000 LBP
MARION				
151-247171-203R	119 N. E. St.	3	1 1/2	\$19,300 LBP
PLAINFIELD				
151-228419-203R	1534 James Dr.	3	1	\$74,500
RICHMOND				
151-268363-203R	2113 Glen Ct.	2	1	\$22,500 LBP
151-249565-203R	134 S. 12th St.	5	1 1/2	\$12,000 LBP
151-219003-503R	344 S. 31st St.	3	1	\$30,900 LBP
MOORESVILLE				
151-233135-203R	71 W. High	4	2	\$50,000 LBP
SHELBYVILLE				
151-238107-203R	112 Pennsylvania St.	3	1	\$24,000 LBP
TERRE HAUTE				
151-234128-203R	1655 5th Ave.	2	1	\$15,675 LBP
151-244354-203R	1907 S. 8th St.	2	2	\$25,500 LBP
151-980049-986R	616 N. 21st St.	2	1	\$7,500 LBP
151-202771-203R	RR 21 Box 466	3	1	\$33,900 LBP
151-198071-221R	2431 Tippecanoe	2	1	\$18,900 LBP
WILKINSON				
151-215893-203R	State Road 109	3	1 1/2	\$32,200 LBP
INDIANAPOLIS				
151-240799-221R	6174 E. 25th St.	3	1	\$26,500 LBP
151-148089-221R	3833 E. 31st St.	2	1	\$8,075 LBP
151-235752-203R	931 W. 32nd St.	3	1	\$15,000 LBP
151-180229-221R	4259 E. 34th St.	2	1	\$21,650 LBP
151-272539-221R	5025 W. 34th St.	3	1 1/2	\$19,400 LBP
151-189874-221R	5913 Allendale Dr.	3	1 1/2	\$15,000 LBP
151-221657-221R	1005 Bellview Pl.	3	1	\$23,300 LBP
151-162768-203R	4416 N. Bolton Ave.	4	1 1/2	\$35,000 LBP
151-201799-221R	1326 N. Chester Ave.	2	1	\$28,150 LBP
151-241170-203R	36 S. Chester Ave.	2	2	\$24,300 LBP
151-216458-203R	2359 Courtney	2	1	\$19,700 LBP
151-226834-221R	5367 Culver St.	3	1	\$33,900 LBP
151-250739-203R	2731 N. Cumberland	3	2 1/2	\$75,500 LBP
151-236537-203R	3912 Delmont Dr.	3	1	\$33,500 LBP
151-297371-703R	8914 Depot Dr.	3	1	\$54,500
151-269075-203R	2650 Ebbie Dr.	3	1	\$32,500 LBP
151-249584-221R	3612 N. Euclid Ave.	2	2	\$30,000 LBP
151-222179-203R	2817 Forest Manor Ave.	2	1	\$9,500 LBP
151-305137-703R	537 N. Goodlet Ave.	2	1	\$19,000 LBP
151-236825-203R	26 & 26 1/2 N. Grant Ave.	5	2	\$26,125 LBP
151-290890-721R	3224 S. Holt Rd.	2	1	\$27,400 LBP
151-226785-203R	1942 N. Kessler Blvd.	2	1	\$15,400 LBP
151-237764-203R	2248 S. Keystone Ave.	3	1	\$39,000 LBP
151-253629-203R	3535 N. Lasalle	3	1 1/2	\$33,000 LBP
151-255757-203R	3428 S. Mathews Ave.	3	1	\$18,000 LBP
151-275923-221R	2025 Medford St.	3	1	\$22,000 LBP
151-285655-221R	3130 Newton Ave.	3	1	\$23,500 LBP
151-281865-703R	4909 Orion St.	3	2	\$51,000 LBP
151-294897-703R	3961 Pasadena	2	1	\$23,100 LBP
151-237541-245R	3636 Pleasant Creek Dr.	3	2	\$62,100
151-197454-203R	2016 N. Priscilla Ave.	2	1	\$36,850 LBP
151-263291-203R	3266 N. Ralston Ave.	2	1	\$18,000 LBP
151-227541-203R	10236 Ruckle St.	3	1 1/2	\$67,900 LBP

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ANDERSON				
151-235726-203	806 Brian Dr.	3	2	\$40,000
JASONVILLE				
151-200420-235	440 N. Lawton St.	4	2	\$36,000
LINTON				
151-305243-703	RR 1 Box 398	4	3	\$68,000
INDIANAPOLIS				
151-231790-203	3732 Wellington Ave.	3	1	\$34,900 LBP
151-259708-703	8668 Chessie Dr.	2	2	\$64,000
151-282358-703	3656 Decamp Dr.	3	1 1/2	\$42,900 LBP
151-203392-555	4219 Phoenix Dr.	3	1	\$42,000
151-238203-203	5256 Heathwood Dr.	3	2	\$69,900

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## Robinson will deliver Ohio Black Expo address

Acclaimed speaker Randall Robinson, executive director for TransAfrica, will deliver the keynote address at the 3rd Annual Community Awards Reception.

TransAfrica is a half-million-dollar African American/lobby for Africa and the Caribbean.

Robinson, brother to the late ABC news anchor Max Robinson, is a mover in the world of social action, and a strong advocate of human rights in South Africa.

Robinson has become the USA's most visible spokesman against apartheid. South Africa's state of policy that allows 5 million whites rule 24 million non-white blacks.

The Community Awards Reception.

which kicks off the Ohio Black Expo, is set for Thursday, August 3rd at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for the Performing and Cultural Arts.

This vibrant affair salutes excellence among Ohio's minority citizens in seven categories of business, civic, and artistic contributions.

Other activities for this year's Ohio Black Expo will be held August 4th through the 6th at the Columbus Convention Memorial Auditorium. Now in its ninth year, the annual exhibition has become a monument to the striving and most visible spokesman against apartheid.

For tickets and additional information call the Ohio Black Expo Network Line - (614) 237-4940.

## Rock & roll blood drive set

"Rock & Roll and Roll It Up," a one-day drive to boost blood donations, will take place at seven sites in Indianapolis, Anderson and Lafayette on from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 29. As an added incentive, the Central Indiana Regional Blood Center, which is sponsoring the event, will give away 25 T-shirts to the first 250 donors, who will also get a chance for free tickets to Tom Petty & The Heartbreakers at Deer Creek Music Center on Friday, August 11. Blood donors should be at least 17 years old, in good health and weigh at least 110 pounds. For more information, call 927-1613.

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**AUGUST 12, 1989**  
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## Games and Activities

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## Junior Dustbowl Tournament AUGUST 5-6TH

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## Organizations

Your Social, Civic, Religious or Fraternal organizations are welcome to become a part of our Back-To-School-Picnic and Parade. You can march or drive in the parade to show off your organizations' colors or you can set up a booth to distribute your organization's literature.

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Call Nellie Sutherland at  
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## Musical Entertainment

Music provided by local bands and vocalists who have competed for the Indianapolis Parks and Recreation Department Annual Music Awards. These young entertainers are showing their commitment to education.

The Indianapolis Recorder is proud to host the 2nd Annual Back-To-School-Picnic & Parade to be held August 12, 1989.

The Parade will begin at 11:30 a.m. at North and Pennsylvania St., proceeding South to Ohio St., then West to Meridian and on to the American Legion Mall, at North and Pennsylvania Streets.

Groups participating in the parade will carry banners with an education theme submitted by a youth who wins the theme contest.

It is expected that 10,000 to 15,000 students plus their parents, guardians, teachers and others, will be on hand as the importance of education is stressed.

The Recorder Picnics began five decades ago, but were discontinued in the early 1970's. Last year it was revived. "We want our young people to know that the entire community is pushing for educational achievement," said City-County Councilman Glenn Howard, Parade & Picnic co-chair.

Once at the American Legion Mall it's time for the picnic. There will be free food, numerous activities, games, entertainment and dancing.

Eunice Trotter, editor and publisher of The Recorder and co-chair for this event, emphasized "this is an event for the entire community." "We want total involvement. Education is an important issue for all of us," said Ms. Trotter.

Youngsters will receive material for use in the upcoming school year, courtesy of various vendors and local businesses.

## PARADE AND PICNIC INFORMATION

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